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Europe

Food, Fuel Scarce

LONDON (AP)—Relentless cold spread misery through western Europe and the British Isles Tuesday, filling hospitals with stricken patients and producing acute fuel and food shortages in many places.

There was no sign of a lull after the 33rd consecutive day of freezing temperatures. More than 100 deaths have been attributed to the frigid wave.

SENT HOME

Schools and theatres closed in East Germany to save fuel. Hundreds of British school children were sent home.

Many highways in Britain and Europe were impassable because of snowdrifts. Harbours normally open all winter were frozen over and small icebergs menaced shipping on navigable rivers.

COAL DOWN

Hospitals were filled to bursting with old people and sufferers from respiratory ailments felled by the persistent cold.

In London, emergency hospital admissions were running at the rate of 1,600 a week.

British retail coal stocks were down to 1,000,000 tons—about two weeks' supply. Much of this was frozen in railroad cars at unloading points and had to be thawed or chipped out.

WOLF HUNT

In eastern Slovakia, wolf hunters were organized to deal with hunger-maddened animals menacing remote villages.

Hundreds of tourists on the Yugoslav "sunshine" island of Hvar in the Adriatic Tuesday enjoyed another day of free food and accommodation, offered by local hotels if the temperature drops below freezing.

What Does Canada Do?

LONDON (CP)—A Conservative spokesman suggests it's about time Britain sought help from Canada and other northern countries for ways to deal with winter.

Lord Mancroft has tabled a question in the House of Lords about "the tendency of abnormal weather in this country to become annually more normal."

Icy Air Numbs Canada

By The Canadian Press

Icy air and blowing snow numbed much of Canada Tuesday and little relief was in sight.

The overnight temperature at Fort William, Ont., was expected to be so low that airport meteorologists were planning to take in their mercury thermometer which will freeze at 38 below zero and replace it with an alcohol thermometer which will record to at least 70 degrees below.

COAST, TOO

Vancouver is expected to get a taste of wintry weather overnight when Arctic air from British Columbia's interior is forecast to whip out to the coast and drop temperatures to about 20 degrees.

Farther north in British Columbia at Prince George the temperature is expected to drop to 30 degrees below zero.

'ORDINARY'

Winnipeg spent Tuesday in its 12th day of sub-zero weather. No relief was in sight and a 35-below-zero temperature coupled with a 15-mile-an-hour wind was predicted for overnight.

The weather office called it "ordinary" Manitoba weather.

The Forgotten War

Shoot First

And Pray Later

By PETER WORTHINGTON
Third in a Series

SOUTH VIET NAM — Americans call him the Pistol-Packing Padre — an unorthodox soldier of God fighting an unorthodox war for survival.

President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam calls him: "My fierce sea swallow who picks Communists out of the rice paddies as the sea swallow eats bugs off the rice crops."

But he's known throughout the south simply as Father Hoa.

He's a mysterious, exciting and dedicated enemy of communism. Since his arrival here three years ago he's become a legend in the flooded delta area — a one-man army fighting the Viet Cong rebels.

Father Hoa has built an army of 1,800 men, women and children which follows his creed: "Shoot first—pray later."

Last Time

He's Chinese, and after the Second World War he commanded a Chinese infantry battalion. He fought Mao Tse-tung but was also opposed to Chiang Kai-shek, so had to leave the mainland and wouldn't go to Formosa.

"I have run for the last time," he said when I descended by helicopter into his village-fort built from mud in the middle of flooded ricefields.

He occasionally wears a pistol over his shoulder and as he strolls through his village he's constantly returning the military salutes of his well-disciplined followers.

Never Stop

"I'm fighting for the life of these people. I'm fighting a Godless system. I shall never stop," he said.

When our helicopter landed at the fort I was greeted by a tiny curvaceous girl wearing a bushy uniform and packing an enormous pistol. She was efficient as a sergeant-major and

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10 Reds Slain, 16 Captured

SAIGON (UPI)—Ten Communist guerrillas were killed and 16 captured by Vietnamese government troops last Friday in a day-long operation 40 miles south of Saigon, the government press agency reported Tuesday.

Woman's Body Found, Two Missing in Fire

QUEBEC (CP)—Firemen early today found the body of a woman and two other persons were reported missing in the charred ruins of three buildings in Quebec's crowded uptown district.

Fire department officials said the woman's husband and one other were missing.

NDP Backs Cox—Publicly

An NDP caucus last night closed ranks around Burnaby MLA Cedric Cox and his Cuba trip after he denied maligning leader Robert Strachan in a speech Monday.

Following a five-hour caucus meeting at which the Cox clause celebre was only one of the items discussed the Burnaby MLA personally distributed a prepared press release.

In the release he said:

● He did not attack Mr. Strachan as the party leader.

● He did not object to anything Mr. Strachan had said about his impending Castro-subsidized trip to Cuba before he made it.

● He did not hint at any change in NDP leadership.

● He denied there is a split in the party.

● While he was in Cuba he saw good things and bad. In a brief interview after heading out the release he told

Miss Adventure

STOCKPORT, Eng. (UPI)—Remember student driver Margaret Hunter, whose nervous cracked instructor fled her car recently crying "This is suicide?"

Now the 63-year-old school teacher, who has been trying to learn how to drive for 20 years, has been charged with careless driving after hitting a truck.

But some novel methods were needed to serve the summons. A policeman, undaunted by Miss Hunter's angry shouts of "How dare you?" had to climb through a window to hand the summons to Miss Hunter, who was tied in her nightdress.

Will Socreds React To Squeeze?

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

British Columbia's Social Credit government Thursday steps into its most crucial legislative session since the party rocketed from obscurity to power in 1952.

Some observers see in the fourth session of the 28th legislature the elements of the stormiest in B.C.'s history.

The Bennett government will be fighting to bolster what many believe is a waning share of public confidence.

CLOSER

The NDP believes it is closer to the reins of power today than it or the old CCF party ever was before.

The Liberal party is riding a crest of confidence on the strength of its overwhelming victory in the Vancouver-Point Grey byelection last month.

British Columbia will catch a glimpse of the Socred strategy shortly after 3 p.m. Thursday when Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes rises to read the Speech from the Throne.

But the government traditionally is less than fully frank about its intentions in the throne speech for three reasons:

● It doesn't like to tip its hand too early on controversial measures.

● It usually holds a few cards up its sleeve which it may or may not trot out onto the floor of the House, depending on whether they are needed.

● It can't disclose its fiscal plans until the reading of the budget, scheduled this year for Feb. 8.

The greatest political prob-

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H. W. HERRIDGE
last word

'Kootenay Baron' Purely Trustee

OTTAWA (UPI)—Rookie Liberal MP Herbert Gray listened Tuesday to veteran New Democrat H. W. Herridge's speech in which the 67-year-old Socialist accused Conservatives and Liberals of "worshipping at the altar of free enterprise propped up by the welfare state."

Mr. Gray, speaking just after, said Mr. Herridge was "probably the only great landed proprietor left in the House today."

"I believe the people in his area often refer to him as the Baron of the Kootenays," he added. "It is very interesting to hear him when he comes down from his mountain estate to deliver polemics against the economic system which permitted his father and him in turn, to win and hold thousands of acres as private property."

Mr. Herridge, who describes himself as a forest farmer and is a lumber company director, winced slightly, but quickly stood up and retorted:

"I am purely a trustee for the nation pending the revolution."

West Wondering

De Gaulle Wooing Russia?

By ALAN HARVEY

Canadian Press Staff Writer

With France temporarily turning a cold shoulder on Brit-

ain and the United States, the

search is on to discover what

really attracts this wayward

daughter of the West.

Scandalous as it sounds, some

say her roving eye is fastened

coquettishly on Russia.

The argument, in its crudest

form, is that Gen. de Gaulle's

double-barrelled rebuff to the

"Anglo-Saxons," delivered at

his Paris press conference Jan.

14, must in all logic involve a

turning toward the East.

If de Gaulle rejects United

States "domination" in defence

of Western Europe, it is as-

serted, he must be looking for-

ward to the day when U.S.

troops will be withdrawn from

the Continent and "little Eu-

rope," led by France and Ger-

many, will come to terms with

Russia.

THEORY HAS SUPPORT

There is plenty of source ma-

terial in de Gaulle's speeches

and memoirs to support the

thesis. Some Paris newspapers

are already canvassing the po-

ssibility of what they describe

as a "Paris-Moscow axis."

ONE ISSUE

The state department's press

officer, Lincoln White, touched

on one of the issues when he

was asked about Foreign Min-

ister Grumy's statement in

Moscow Monday that France

must be included in a test-ban

pact.

White noted that the treaty

proposed by the U.S. calls on

the signatories "to cooperate

in encouraging other states to

participate."

The state department spokes-

man said the U.S. certainly

"would try to bring in France,"

now vigorously pursuing inde-

pendent atomic development, if

an agreement is reached.

Soviets Rap Paris Stand

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Sov-

iet Tass news agency ac-

cused the French last night

of deliberately trying to

"full" any East-West accord

to ban nuclear testing.

The agency apparently

was referring to President

Charles de Gaulle's determi-

nation to develop an inde-

pendent nuclear force.

All Six Avert Collapse

PARIS (Reuters)—President

de Gaulle has agreed to co-

operate with his five Common

Market partners to avert a total

and immediate collapse of the

Brussels negotiations for Brit-

ain's entry into the Common

Market, usually reliable sources

said Tuesday night. (See earlier

stories, Page 3.)

After a reception of the Ger-

man embassy to celebrate the

signing of a new Franco-Ger-

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City Girl To Reign At Carnival

Surprise trip for 16-year-old Christina Johnson, 714 Craig flower, is journey to Royal Military College in St. Jean, Quebec, where she will reign as queen of the annual winter carnival. Christina was entered in competition with 150 other girls for the honor by friend Rod Sward, 923 Foreshaw, who is an RCAF cadet at the school. Dazed but delighted, Christina began packing Tuesday night for the trip which starts Thursday. (Ryan Brea.)

If-Socreds

OTTAWA (UPI)—The 30 Social Credit members of Parliament agreed Tuesday to speed up passage of the federal government's estimates for this year if next year's budget is introduced soon.

French Ready This Year

PARIS (Reuters) — France's independent nuclear strike force will be ready by the end of 1963, Defence Minister Messmer said Tuesday, and will include Mirage-IV planes and A-bombs three times more powerful than Hiroshima.

He also disclosed France was about six years ahead in developing missiles and H-bombs; first H-bomb may be exploded next month. Statement came a day after West Germany refused to join France in leading a "third force" in Europe.

Adenauer, de Gaulle

Historic Pact Signed

PARIS (UPI) — President de Gaulle opened his arms and embraced the 87-year-old chancellor, Adenauer Tuesday signed a historic treaty of co-operation back tears, kissed on both cheeks they hope will end centuries of Franco-German strife.

Although agreed on the treaty which they called "an indispensable step toward the sudden and impetuous unification of Europe," they still appeared sharply divided over the question of British entry into the Common Market.

PERSONAL APPEAL

Adenauer appealed personally to de Gaulle not to provoke an open breach in the Brussels talks on British membership. German sources said de Gaulle promised to "think it over."

COMPROMISE OFFER

Adenauer offered a face-saving compromise—that Britain's entry talks be recessed for a while after they resume Jan. 28 to let the executive commission take an "inventory" of issues still blocking agreement.

In London, government sources reacted coolly to the suggestion.

TO WORK TOGETHER

The treaty calls for France and West Germany to work closely together as friends in the fields of politics, defence, foreign aid, culture, science, education and youth as they already do in economics.

Officials stressed the treaty is open to other European nations to join, including Britain.

Two Market Meetings Boycotted by France

LUXEMBOURG (Reuters) — The progress was due to the so-called "friendly five"—Luxembourg, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and The Netherlands—which favor Britain's effort for market membership and have been resisting the French effort to have the negotiations on this suspended.

Despite this, a British delegation spokesman reported "considerable progress" at one set of negotiations—a Luxembourg session on Britain's application for membership in the European Coal and Steel Community.

Names in the News

Hem Line Drawn

CONCORD, N.H. — A bill outlawing the display of feminine legs more than one inch above the knee has been filed in the New Hampshire legislature by Democrat Peter Charland, 75, a grandfather "long disgusted seeing women, even expectant mothers, cluttering shopping centres in shorts."

"If a woman hasn't got modesty enough to look decent in public, then we should put her in a cage with the other animals," he said.

BOSTON — Millionaire singer Johnny Mathis pleaded not guilty to assault. Student Carroll Reppucci, 18, claimed Mathis slapped her face when she tried to take his picture.

OXFORD, Miss. — Negro James Meredith left the campus after his first semester at the University of Mississippi. There was speculation he would not return.

CHESHAM, England — The Young Conservatives' Club re-instated Liz Mayo, 22, as secretary, a post she lost last year by doing a modified strip-tease in a church hall to plug the party.

SEATTLE — Robert J. Acheson, 64, of Bellevue, president of Black Ball Transport, died in hospital after collapsing Monday afternoon.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — George McCauley was eight when he was shot in the right leg in 1891 in a hunting accident. He never had the 22-calibre slug removed. This week, the slug popped out of his leg at home.

PITTSBURGH — The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission gave medals and \$500 each to B.C. residents Dr. Barrie Flather, John Johnson and George Preissler for rescuing Heinrich Wanzel when he became trapped in a Britannia Beach mine Nov. 1, 1960.

LONDON — Cardinal Godfrey, 73, Catholic archbishop of Westminster, died after a heart attack.

LOS ANGELES — Film writer Lor Ann Land charges comedian Jerry Lewis with Ont.



BARBARA FELL
... appeal denied



JOHNNY MATHIS
... 'not guilty'

LONDON — A London automobile dealer, Offor and Sons, refused to sell any more Renault cars because of President de Gaulle's "general antipathy toward Britain."

CANNES — The Dowager Marchioness of Milfordhaven, an aunt of Prince Philip, died at 65.

EDMONTON — Prince Albert of Belgium will lead a delegation of Belgian businessmen to Alberta next month to study investment possibilities.

HANNOVER — Ernst Torgler, 69, former parliamentary leader of German Communists who was accused of plotting the Reichstag fire of 1933, died at 69.

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA — A 70-foot whale smashed a fishing launch off a beach near here, killing William Morris, 64. A companion, Jack Manning, 39, was pulled out of the water.

PENTICTON — Linda Davidson, 13, fired her first rifle shot under instruction of her father, Al Davidson, here in target practice. The bullet ricocheted and struck her father, who is in hospital with an eye injury.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Stewart Bales of Canada was elected chairman at the first meeting of the committee on housing, building and planning of the UN economic and social council.

LONDON — The appeal court refused Monday to allow former civil servant Barbara Fell to appeal the two-year prison sentence given her for passing official secrets to her Yugoslav lover.

ACCRA — Opanin Kwaku Nipa-Antwi, a professional elephant hunter, died at the age of 130, leaving 400 children and grandchildren.

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Time for Action

THE MACMILLAN government's hopes of leading Britain into the European Common Market have dwindled almost to the disappearance point.

It is as unlikely that the obstinate President de Gaulle will change his mind as it is that the British government will accept his terms of entry which clearly dictate that the United Kingdom can only join the Community in the role of a junior partner regardless of her present standing as a major world power and leader of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Already Mr. Macmillan and his cabinet colleagues are being bombarded with gratuitous advice to withdraw their negotiating team from Brussels and to concentrate instead on mending Britain's relations with the Commonwealth, which many believe have deteriorated dangerously since the last prime ministers' conference.

Whether this is true or not, it now behooves those Commonwealth prime ministers who opposed Britain's proposed entry into the Common Market on the grounds that it would destroy the Commonwealth to prove to Britain that the Commonwealth is worth saving.

Unquestionably the time has now arrived for them, particularly those of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan and Ghana to back up their words with action. It is they who have been in the van of all who claim that the Commonwealth offers Britain more opportunities for trade expansion than can be offered by the European union.

It is they who have alternately begged and bullied Britain in their attempts to keep her out of Europe and in the Commonwealth. Now that their objective is on the verge of being achieved, though through no effort on their part, they must move quickly to substantiate their assertions that membership in the Commonwealth is of greater economic value to Britain than membership in the ECU.

Giving some credence to their views is the fact that the framework of a practical and mutually advantageous economic partnership already exists within the structure of the Commonwealth—though its full potential has never been explored.

If the extension of trade relations within the Commonwealth is possible, as has been hinted at often enough by its various leaders, it is not too early to begin working at them now.

Such a move would demonstrate to Britain that her Commonwealth partners were sincere in their protests and are now doing their best to find her an economic alternative to the European Common Market.

Another Queen

THE SOVEREIGN fleet of the B.C. Toll Authority builds up. On Tuesday one more of its worthy vessels took to the water at the VMD yard, another hull added to the long roll of ships this year-established plant has launched successfully on local shores.

And the Queen of Esquimalt rode proudly as be-fitted its nomenclature.

Many a ship has been fondly termed a queen of the seas but the bent of the ferry system is to have a whole fleet of queens of the sea. To this end all but two of the fleet—these being retained in their original baptism in tribute to the men they honor—now bear the titular distinction of "Queen."

There can be no exception taken, except perhaps a touch of chagrin on the part of the sponsors who named some of them otherwise at launching. Even in personal life, however, a parent may see an offspring elect to change his baptismal reference. And ships are very much the product of men.

There have been fleets of "Princesses" and fleets of "Emperors" and no one can deny the right royal role the toll authority's ferry vessels are playing in transit on B.C. coastal waters.

The Queen of Esquimalt becomes a symbol of the success of the ferry system, and of the skills and efficiency of the men who are building her.

Inviting Apathy

SCHOOL TRUSTEES as a rule are insistent upon the importance of local autonomy in education, as opposed to a completely centralized provincial administration. The relative scarcity of candidates for office on the Greater Victoria school board as compared with the usual numbers for council seats, however, is one good indication that the public is not convinced that autonomy exists in any worthwhile measure.

This is hardly surprising when the board generally appears to act more like a collective rubber stamp than a group of citizens with a diversity of opinions and ideas. The trustees invite an apathetic public attitude to their work by shielding a large part of it from scrutiny, behind closed doors in committee.

Some of their deliberations must be confidential, for example those concerning staff problems and personalities. But apart from these, if they would have more interest and support from the community, they would do well to accept the advice of Trustee W. G. Curran and come out in the open.

Still in the Clouds

SINCE SHE BOWED to the indomitable Hillary and Tensing ten years ago some of the lustre has departed from her brow, but Mount Everest, the "Mother Goddess of the World" as she has been called, still holds her snowy head high.

There will be climbers aplenty who hope some day to cap their mountaineering laurels by standing on her summit. But she is still no-man's land in more senses than one.

China and Nepal have signed an agreement settling their common border in the Himalayas region. It is not a border that can be surveyed easily by transit and chain, for Mount Everest straddles the border line and so ownership of the world's highest peak remains in doubt. Before the war climbing expeditions approached the mountain through Tibet, now in the Chinese grip, and since the war via the Nepal reaches.

There might be the risk of incarceration in forbidden territory if the next attempt on the summit followed the Hillary route, except it is most unlikely the mountaineers would encounter a customs station if they ventured one step down the other side.

Probably if he has any verity it is the Abominable Snowman who will read this border settlement with indifference; his terrain seems safe no matter what the agreement says.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax

By TOM TAYLOR

SOMETIMES when I'm all dressed up in my best bib and tucker a person might say, "My, but that's a nice tie you're wearing."

No credit to me, really, for like most men my collection of ties does not derive from my own taste. I become heir to them, willy-nilly, in the manner by which the male sex customarily acquires this ornament of his necktie.

And these presents come mostly from the sex which, I have to concede, is much more acute of perception in such matters. Off I have the notion that if left entirely to himself man per se wouldn't be a very attractive person, outwardly at least.

A tie, I suppose, is a very important item. A shirt collar, unless it be of the free and breezy style that belongs with a face deeply tanned, is decidedly demode without a necktie; it has a sort of morning-after look apt possibly to damage a man's reputation.

And, as you know, a tie is a status symbol. Not quite like Cadillac, granted, but for its wearer it can have a soul-satisfying impact.

Actually it's a snobbish impact, a bolstering of the ego by the feeling that the wearing of a particular cravat indicates that one belongs to an elite group. The old school-tie, for instance, or the old regimental tie, which men cling with never-fading fervor. Only the tie itself fades.

All men, you know, have their snobbish urges. The necktie distinction is badly diluted nevertheless and so a man may pride himself falsely except in the hallowed company of old boys like himself. And here the distinction isn't worth flaunting since all necks may be alike.

I surmise there should be a law about such things but the necktie, like the tartan, is free to all comers. And because it is all manner of "old school, regimental and other institutional ties are worn by all manner of men.

And men careless of impugning on another's domain. Ties perhaps should be copyrighted. This would limit their variety but bidevilled as a man might be by deciding on what neckwear to sport of a morn this wouldn't be a bad thing.

It would prevent neglect. If ties could speak there's many a specimen just itching to protest at being left on the rack, unnoticed, forgotten, and despised. I wouldn't exactly say this is how I regard my own ties en masse but like other men I have a whole wardrobe of them yet stick eternally to the wearing of one or two. These gradually wear out to one's frustration, for their duplicate has by then disappeared from haberdasheries, change being the cardinal virtue of fashion, and others may have gin the closet fresh and unspoiled.

A shame. A man should number his ties and wear them in succession, the occasion notwithstanding. This at least would without doubt draw attention to his neck line.

Funny thing however that a man should feel that he must wear a cravat. I give the tie its original name so I can remind you that men wear these strangling strips of ribbon because in the long ago some soldiers wrapped a linen scarf round their necks. No doubt merely to keep their necks warm, but the stylized Paris copied this habit and it became the cravat, after the French troops concerned, and in time was reduced to the scale forced on men today.

You might say men needn't be forced and they wouldn't be had they spirit enough to free themselves from the neck shackles that for three centuries has held them in bondage.

Although, come to think of it, I dare say it wouldn't do male neckties went up and down with the regularity of millady's hemline. And there's always the morning-after look I mentioned.

Perhaps man is stuck with a cravat for all time; but perhaps it's just as well.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

For the first time, the new device of wireless was used to effect a rescue at sea 54 years ago today—in 1909. The steamship Florida had rammed the liner Republic amidst ships during a "pea-soup" fog off Nantucket, Mass. Six persons aboard the Republic were killed instantly but signals sent by the Republic's wireless operator brought help and passengers and crew were rescued without further loss of life.

1799—French troops captured the Italian city of Naples.

1958—Venezuelan dictator Perez Jimenez was overthrown.



In the Soviet Union

Art and the People

By MARK FRANKLAND
from Moscow

A LARGE neon sign hangs above the Tchaikovsky Concert Hall in Moscow. It declares "Art Belongs to the People." Ever since Lenin coined this phrase, it has been the aim of the Soviet authorities to provide art for the ordinary Russian. After the Revolution, when the Soviet Union was still largely a nation of peasants, many of them illiterate, this was indeed a brave and exciting ambition.

A massive process of education continues today, with something like a quarter of the total population attending a full or part-time educational establishment.

It is hard to say whether this process has yet created a proportionally larger audience for serious art than exists in Britain, France or America, although important provincial Soviet towns are much better provided than their American counterparts with theatres and resident ballet and opera companies.

In Moscow itself, an occasion like a recent three-hour poetry reading evening held in the capital's largest covered sports arena and packed by over 11,000 young people certainly has no counterpart in the West.

What is true, though, is that the theory that art "belongs" to the people determines to a large degree the shape of Soviet art. The theory implies that art should both spring from the life of the people (the artist must not be cut off from society) and that it should also be comprehensible to the people.

In fact it seems to be the Communist Party which decides which poets, painters or play-writers these criteria. It is clearly a fiction, or perhaps "ultra" under-standing of Marxism-Leninism, that people themselves decide such matters; or that anything like even the majority of the population should be able to understand the work of accepted heroes of Soviet art like Shostakovich.

The party also requires that all art should help it in its efforts to build the new society. What is required of Soviet artists is a quality known as "partynost," which can roughly be translated as "party-mindedness." Recently there has been much talk about "grazhdanstvennost," or "public-spiritedness." This relates the artist primarily to society rather than the party and to this extent seems to represent more freedom of movement for the artist. The party has yet, however, to give it its sanction.

Those who only see the Soviet world from outside, through the thick, dark glass of official pronouncements, would perhaps be surprised to discover how much flexibility and variety actually exists. For example, it has now been officially admitted that in the past few years a fairly wide group of painters, including students at the most famous academies, have been indulging in experimental work of one kind or another. It was, of course, no secret among Moscow intelligentsia that famous writers, musicians and scientists patronized such painting to the extent of holding private exhibitions at their flats.

The writers who have pressed for greater freedom have on the whole been successful, partly because they have been able to help Mr. Khrushchev in his campaign against the remnants of Stalinism. Today things do get written, and published—and also criticized for too much

formal experimentation, for being too personal and insufficiently related to the needs and aims of society as interpreted by the party.

Such writers go on writing because in the long run it is only a thunderbolt hurled by the party (such as that at the experimental painters) which can stop them.

The experimentally-minded artist or writer has also to fight against the conservative artists and writers, many of whom belong to an older generation. The eagerness with which the young have seized on de-Stalinization has naturally annoyed some of their elders, much of whose work was done under Stalin.

When ever Vladimir Serov, the new head of the Painters' Academy, talks about art he goes out of his way to stress that by no means all the work done under Stalin was bad. Similar in tone was a recent poem by a middle-aged writer called "My Generation," which ended with the lines:

On our conscience
There is not a single spot.

It is the like-minded members of this older generation who are clearly pressing home now the advantage won by Mr. Khrushchev's recent pronouncement on art.

The artists and writers apt to come in conflict with authority are not in general in conflict with Soviet society or the long-term aims of the party. What they seek is a freedom to propound their own experience rather than an obligation to take their ideals and ideas on trust. One of the most popular of the young Soviet poets, Robert Rozhdenskiy, recently gave this allegorical description of the position of young writers:

According to the opinion of some literary critics, one has to keep to the tramlines. ... Because they (the critics) have already defined the boundary of the unknowable. Their own personal unknowable. ... But further on, according to rumors, there are high, high mountains, a foaming river and a precipice. And here the land ends. ... Here is your boundary of the unknowable. A giant guard stands on the boundary. He stops you.

"Where are you going, boy?" "Well, you see, I want to have a look to check on the rumors about what's beyond the mountains. ... Suddenly it seems that there is more land."

"What! You don't believe us? You doubt our experience? ... And we only wish you well. We take care of you, blockhead! And you, do you want to be cleverer than us?"

Permission for people to go beyond the guard must ultimately come from the party leaders. But as the painters' affair has shown, it is all too easy for the party to damn experimentation as formalist and suggest it is influenced by decadent Western art.

The key question is whether the party will come to the conclusion that the young people concerned with their own personal experience will ultimately serve the party's political aims. The new phase of the de-Stalinization campaign ushered in by the first Soviet description of a forced labor camp, and the party's adoption of the once rebel poet Yevtushenko, are cases where the new forces in Soviet literature have been harnessed to the party's aims.

There is certainly no sign that this will not be the party's attitude for the next few years and that it will relinquish its role as the final arbiter of what art does, and does not, belong to the people.

Few Irish Speak Irish

Language Battle

By REX MACGILL from Dublin

TOO Irish for the Irish?—ran the heading to a report in a London newspaper recently. The minister for external affairs, Mr. Frank Aiken, had been interviewed in the Irish language on Irish television and complaints were received later that viewers had not understood what was said.

The report later was denied by a Teles Eireann spokesman, but the story sets the stage. Most TE staff members know little or no Irish. It is being suggested that, because of the continued pressure for more Irish on television, some of them fear for their jobs.

Irish ministers and public officials, however, have been criticized for not speaking Irish, and for choosing foreign venues to make important statements. The decision to turn Eire into a republic was first aired at a dinner in Canada, and the Taoiseach (the premier) Mr. Sean Lemass has chosen continental cities for policy statements on NATO, defence, foreign policy and the Common Market.

At home, official announcements are nearly always in English, with a few words of Irish thrown in as a sop. Language movement spokesmen say Irish is not used often enough. In Parliament, English is used more often than Irish though the use of Irish is increasing.

On the other side are those who see in the language movement merely an aspect of nationalism. This, they say, is a spent force, especially in the Common Market terms.

Many explain that the "Irish movement" is too intellectual; that not enough effort has been made to make it the language of the ordinary people, and to have it used in administration, business and commerce.

There may be some grounds for this criticism. More creative writing—poetry, novels and short stories—is done in Irish than in English today. Some of Brendan Behan's plays—including The Hostage—were first written in Irish. Most, if not all of his poetry is in Irish. Frank O'Connor, latterly, is writing more in Irish than in English. Liam O'Flaherty, a native speaker from Aran, wrote many of his short stories first in Irish.

But most of the ordinary people still speak English. The pro-English faction says it is because they are satisfied with English, a good means of communication at home, and a necessity in Britain, the U.S. and elsewhere. The other side blames teaching methods, the long delay in standardization, the failure to introduce Irish as the teaching medium in schools, the slow progress in getting the administration to

use the language, and the "bad example" of the politicians, few of whom speak Irish inside or outside the House.

Teaching methods are now being changed. Spelling and grammar have been standardized for years. The Gaelic type is being abandoned for the Roman script, and how it appears that the spoken tongue, too, is to be standardized, based on the Western dialect, and starting with news and announcements on radio and television. Later it will be introduced to the schools.

All-Irish schools—where the teaching medium is Irish—are few but popular. Judging by long waiting lists. To get into Scoil Loreain, a County Dublin primary school, for example, it is necessary to register at birth. This and other such schools were founded by parents, not by the state. There are only a few all-Irish secondary schools, and only one university college—Galway—provides full degrees in Irish. It is well attended.

Opponents of the Irish policy demand that a referendum be taken. The nearest thing to this was at the last general election when the Opposition party, Fine Gael, advocated a modification of the policy, generally recognized as the thin end of the wedge. Fianna Fail, the government party, was returned to power. They lost some seats, but commentators pointed out that they actually gained Dublin seats as a result of opposing the Fine Gael stand on Irish.

The administration which, under the 1921 Treaty, retained the civil servants of the old regime, resisted the Irish policy for years. But administrators with a good knowledge of Irish are now coming to the top, and there are indications that the attitude may be changing. Army officers are now trained in Irish—the language was said to be the best code in the Congo. But, with the possible exception of Coras Iompar Eireann, the state transport body, the other state first semi-state bodies show little or no interest in pushing Irish, and do business entirely in English.

The key to ultimate success or failure may be in the expansion or death of Gaeltacht districts, where Irish is the native language of the people. Emigration has drained these formerly thickly populated areas. People such as David Greene, professor of Irish at Trinity College, Dublin, are worried about the decline of the Gaeltacht, and a plea has now been made to UNESCO that Irish be put on that organization's list of threatened tongues.

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Presidential Worries

Absolute Dilemma

By GODFREY HODGSON from Washington

THE Republican Party, Pro-fessor Denis Brogan once quipped, is cautiously "steering" its way between the Scylla of Yes and the Charybdis of No. But just now, panicking slightly at the apparent certainty of defeat in 1964 when President Kennedy goes out like a giant to run his race, the Republicans seem to be teetering between two highly incautious and indeed incompatible decisions.

The first is to commit themselves far earlier than is customary for an American party to do so, to choosing Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York as their candidate for the presidency in 1964. The second is to go all out to recruit the conservatives and segregationists of the South to their banners.

The "Rockefeller for President" movement has gone so far—in a quite unofficial way—that the man himself has begun actively to discourage it. It is not absolutely clear that Rockefeller wants to run in 1964. Obviously, unless something goes wrong, the chances are that whoever does will take a pasting from Kennedy.

But when the Republican National Committee met here recently, its New York members, staunch Rockefeller devotees, were restraining premature enthusiasm, and that their boss had not authorized anyone to start campaigning for him yet.

These disclaimers should not be taken too seriously, however. Most analysts conclude that Rockefeller is the "obvious" candidate for the Republicans in 1964, and the Gallup poll shows that most Americans agree with them. The basic reason for this is that Rockefeller is a genuine moderate; though rather conservative on economic matters, he is not hostile to welfare programs so much as to their increasing monopolization by the federal government, and he is impeccably liberal on civil rights.

But this is the rub. If

The temptation is almost irresistible. The South is the reserve army of the Democrats. The fact that they have traditionally all but swept the board of its 120-odd Congressional seats, its two dozen Senate seats, and its substantial presidential vote has had much to do with their hold on political power. If the solid South could be swung into the Republican Party, a "conservative" platform would be a small price to pay, some Republicans are thinking out loud.

This is behind the recent highly significant, secret meeting held in Chicago. Its purpose was to explore the possibility of putting up Senator Barry Goldwater, the extreme conservative and anti-Communist from Arizona, as the party's candidate in 1964. Interestingly enough, one of those at this convocation was Mr. James Martin, the Alabama segregationist who came within a whisker of defeating a well-known Democratic senator, Lister Hill, last month by appealing to racist support.

The dilemma is absolute, and the lines of battle are clear. The young Republican intellectuals who edit Advance have denounced the "opening to the South" as a betrayal of the party's oldest principles. Others doubt coldly whether there are enough votes to be won in the South to compensate for those that might be lost in the North. The confusion and desperation are such that a truly monstrous combination has now been put forward for 1964: Rockefeller, for president, and Goldwater, for vice-president.

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Labor Disputes Few

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's labor force lost less time from work over strikes in 1962 than in any year since 1955, Labor Minister Peterson said Tuesday.

'Dead' Seat Won

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI)—Republican Donald Clausen, defeated by a dead man in the November election, won a Congressional seat Tuesday by defeating a "New Frontier" Democrat in a special election.

Clausen lost by 3,000 votes in California's first congressional district in November after opponent Rep. Chas. Miller was killed in an airplane crash on a re-election campaign flight.

Clausen beat his special election opponent, William Grader, Miller's administrative assistant, by more than 10,000 votes.

Terms Taken In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Shipping Association reluctantly accepted Tuesday government-outlined terms for ending a month-old dock strike, longest and costliest in Atlantic maritime history. Losses to the industry alone were nearly \$750,000,000.

President Kennedy expressed hope other East and Gulf coast employers quickly will fall in line.

LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 250 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

No doubt there are many thoughts and opinions regarding General de Gaulle's blocking of Britain's entry into the European Economic Community. Perhaps Britain will yet live to thank him for his action.

Would it not be possible for the existing EFTA Agreement (most of these countries come of stock closely akin to the Anglo-Saxons) to be expanded to include the Commonwealth on purely economic and co-operative grounds? This would not necessitate any loss of sovereignty, such as would have been necessary to Britain under the Treaty of Rome.

Now is the time for the Commonwealth to rally round the Mother Country—just as necessary, perhaps, as in 1914 and 1939. Britain may be feeling dis-

appointed at the moment, though she might well have been misled in her desire to join the EEC, and will now find it possible to do business within her own family, and thus strengthen her ties and theirs.

A Commonwealth conference should be called immediately, with the EFTA nations. Let them get together and form a Commonwealth-plus Common Market. Such action would give the world a lead, and the Commonwealth a new lease on life.

E. W. ABRAHAM,
1125 Faithful Street.

B.C.'s Fisheries

The sports fishermen of Vancouver Island seem bent on curtailing the livelihood of hundreds of commercial fishermen who are in a sense small businessmen who have made a rather large investment in money and hard work in order to earn an adequate income. Until such time as many sports fishermen refrain from moonlighting their catches to supplement their regular income, they should cease their rantings about the commercial men whose only income is a few short months of fishing.

The Amalgamated Conservation Society (subject of Alec Merriman's column,

Response Enthusiastic

The response to the appeal on my behalf for old Christmas cards, and other greeting cards was most enthusiastic on the part of the people of Victoria and throughout the whole province of British Columbia.

To all who have extended

The Price of Milk

As I visit friends whose husbands work for other people I admire new rugs, furniture, and clothes that cost only \$30 to \$50 and remind myself that some day, since we are in business for ourselves we should be as well off, but in the meantime we are trying to improve our dairy farm. We have scrounged so much over the years our friends jokingly add a "Mac" to our name as a tribute to our thrift. No amount of thrift will make the milk cheque go far enough now.

A farm neighbor bought a washing machine recently

and realizing that it would have to last a long time she bought what she thought was the best, but before very long the bottom fell out of it and she was told "things are not made to last a lifetime anymore; might as well trade it in."

If we are to buy things that will not last too long in order to help keep up the present standard of living we must receive a fair price for our milk. If the present trend continues, local milk will soon be non-existent, and if people want fresh milk it must be produced locally.

FARMER'S WIFE

force would have been out of work. "I don't say everything went perfectly well," he said.

"Probably our labor department, by earlier intervention, could have lessened some disputes."

NEED STRONG UNIONS

Mr. Peterson said it was "non-sense" to say the provincial government was trying to legislate trade unions out of business.

"We need strong unions to bargain with strong employers," he said. "But, Mr. Peterson warned, internal conflict in unions leads inevitably to industrial conflict and he attacked the "unholy wedlock between 'a certain segment of the labor movement and the New Democratic Party."

Ottawa Roundup

No Glasco Layoffs

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker has assured civil servants there will be no loss of employment or mass layoffs resulting from implementation of the Glasco royal commission report.

He told the 75,000-member Civil Service Federation: "If reductions in staff are made, they will be brought about, as in the past, by not filling positions which fall vacant through resignations, death, retirement or otherwise."

Finance Minister Nowlan said he took a definite stand against opening certain personal income tax files when requested to do so by Auditor General Maxwell Henderson.

Files of some MPs were involved.

He said he would never open individual files until the justice department ruled it was legal for him to do so.

Persons reporting a mother tongue other than English or French rose by 794,792 between 1950 and 1961, to 2,454,562, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said.

German ranked third (with 563,900) behind English and French as the most frequently reported tongue in 1961, replacing Ukrainian.

Military Activities

Brigadier to Speak About Commission

A soldier-scholar will discuss the Communist threat to the Middle East and Africa at a luncheon meeting of the Men's Canadian Club at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1.

Brig. Stephen Longrigg, OBE, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, Eng., vice-president of the Royal Central Asian Society and author of several books on the Middle East, will address the Women's Canadian Club at 2:30 p.m. the same day on the Middle East. Both talks will be at the Empress.

Maj.-Gen. John Rockingham, general officer commanding Western Command, will visit Work Point Barracks for a ceremonial parade of 1st Battalion PPCLI Monday morning.

Gen. Rockingham will inspect the battalion and take the salute from commanding officer Lt.-Col. G. G. Brown. The general will see demonstrations of battle fitness PT, and will play in a volleyball game between field officers on one team and captains and subalterns on the other.

The day will end with an informal mess dinner in honor of the general.

The problems of returning to a contaminated area will be studied by 65 regular force

Different Girl Crew And Skipper's Ready

HONOLULU (AP)—The steeplejack skipper of the ketch Neophyte says he's ready to take another cruise with an all-girl crew but "I don't want the same girls all the time."

Lee Quinn, 36, bearded, tanned and smiling, said his wife will be along next time. A replacement for one of the four comely girls who accompanied him on the 25-day voyage from Sausalito, Calif., to Honolulu.

The Quinns plan to travel to South Pacific points in a couple of weeks.

The four girls want to go. All said they enjoyed the

Pair Seeks Pacific Paradise

LONDON (AP)—Jeffrey Forre, 21, and his wife Christine, 19, are on their way to Australia's Great Barrier Reef to look for an island home away from the rush of city life and the threat of nuclear fallout.

Nineteen others are supposed to join them after they have chosen an island for a life with no money and all work shared.

They were picked from 5,000 applicants from all over the world, Forre said.

Slowdown Postponed

OTTAWA (CP)—In spite of an overwhelming vote for a work slowdown to support demands for pay increases, the Canadian Postal Employees Association plans to take no action on the work-to-rule principle at this time.

Les Hood, president of the 10,326-strong association, said Tuesday the vote was 7,345 in favor and 563 against.

For 'Propaganda'

Norris Raps SIU Lawyer



BRIGADIER LONGRIGG ... two addresses

OTTAWA (CP)—A new showdown is imminent in the long-smouldering dispute between the Canadian Labor Congress and its second-ranking affiliate, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, reliable sources indicated Tuesday.

The exchange came as Mr. Nuss was cross-examining Elroy Robson, national vice-president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC), about union representation for some 35 sailors aboard two ships.

The brotherhood won bargaining rights for the two ships in 1961—the first break in the SIU's tight hold on seafaring jobs on the Great Lakes.

BROTHERHOOD OFFICIAL

The SIU lawyer contended that the sailors on the two ships are "treated like chattels" in the brotherhood—assigned to a fictitious local without representation or the right of redress.

"That's sheer nonsense," snapped Mr. Justice Norris. "You may not pursue that line of cross-examination because it is purely for the purpose of propaganda."

Carpenters, CLC Near Showdown

The 65,000-member carpenters' union has been in the bad books of the congress since it stepped into the Newfoundland woods to organize 15,000 loggers in the aftermath of a bitter 1959 strike against the logging companies.

QUIT CONVENTION

Claiming unfair treatment by the CLC, the carpenters' union walked out of the CLC's policy convention in Vancouver last April and stopped paying its \$4,000-a-month per capita dues to the congress.

Once a union falls three months behind in its dues, the CLC executive council can suspend it. So far, this action has been postponed—even though the carpenters' union now is 11 months in arrears—in the hope that the dispute could be resolved.

CONGRESS REFUSES

The carpenters' union is understood to be insisting on a clean bill of health from the CLC before paying up its back dues and making peace. The congress has refused to clear the union in this fashion.

The dispute contains the seeds of a serious schism in the ranks of labor. If the carpenters' union is suspended...then other building trades unions may walk out of the central congress.

Since 1960, the CLC has expelled the 40,000-member Teamsters Union and the 15,000-member Seafarers' International Union of Canada for raiding other unions. At last count, the CLC represented unions with a total membership of 1,050,000.

Suspension of the carpenters' union would push this total under the 1,000,000-member level

Bank Wins Appeal On Firing

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Bank of Montreal Tuesday won its appeal against conviction and a \$1,000 fine on a charge of wrongfully dismissing an employee for union activity.

Judge William Schultz said the prosecution failed to prove beyond reasonable doubt bank clerk Marshall Bluck was fired for his activity with the Bank Employees' Association.

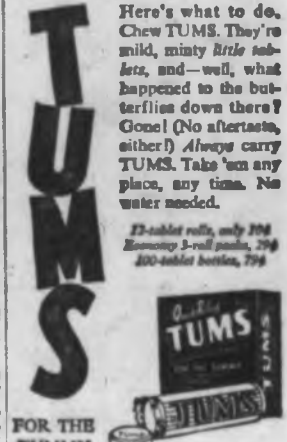
Bluck, 46, was dismissed in October, 1961, after serving 27 years with the bank. The judge said he believed testimony of J. L. Walker, the bank's B.C. chief executive, that Bluck was incompetent and useless to the bank.

Retarded Aid Falls Short

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Association for retarded Children raised less than half its 1962 fund objective, officials have announced.

Donations totalled approximately \$74,000, while the target was \$125,000.

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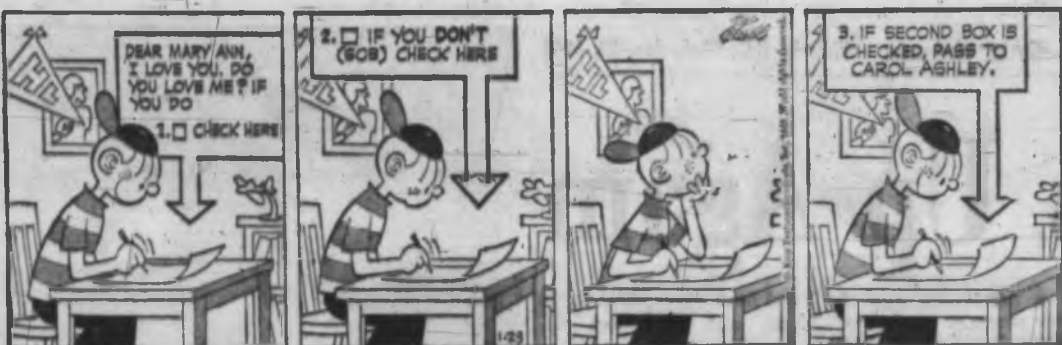
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Garden Notes

Cultivate Thick 'Skin'

By M. V. CHESNUT, FERS

From time to time I have expressed some disagreement with the more extreme members of the organic school of gardening, and in particular with those who regard digging or plowing as unnecessary and destructive to soil texture.

But because I can't go all the way with them in their theories doesn't mean they are entirely wrong. The no-diggers have certainly produced some startling results and some of their teachings are well worth a closer study.

One of these tenets of the no-digging school is that the soil must be permitted to grow a skin. This is an excellent way of expressing a most useful concept. It means that, in a state of nature, the land always manages to develop a thin surface layer of soil of an entirely different texture to that which lies below. This "skin" may be only an inch or two in thickness, but it performs

several useful functions. Being rich in humus than the lower soil, it is more spongy and acts as a buffer or insulator. Water passes freely into and through it instead of running off the surface, as it will do when the skin is lost. It provides a cool, moist cover for the fine feeding roots and is the home for a teeming life of beneficial bacteria and other soil organisms.

The no-diggers say that, by turning the soil upside down annually, we destroy this natural skin and fail to replace it with anything quite as good. Personally, I think one of the main objects of digging over a piece of ground is to increase the depth of the skin, which we can do if organic material is incorporated with the soil every time it is dug over. Moreover, I believe that, by spreading a surface mulch around our growing plants, we are providing an artificial skin just as effective as the one found in nature, if not more so.

Even the most ardent diggers will have to admit digging is not always desirable in all places and at all times. You can't go messing around the fruit garden with a spade, for instance, nor around the ornamental shrubs, and there are probably more raspberry and gooseberry bushes ruined by digging or forking around them than by any other means.

Around such shallow-rooting subjects, digging is tabu, but we can see to it by maintaining a permanent mulch of rotting organic material that the soil has every chance to grow a healthy skin of humus-rich material.

Once this skin has been developed, we shall find our gardening tasks have been greatly lightened. Rain will penetrate deeply and soil moisture will persist through hot, dry weather. Weeding becomes an easy scuffling of the surface with the Dutch hoe, while roots stay cool and unaffected by the weather under their mulch blanket.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Bette, 55, Falls for Fabian, 19!

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — The idea of 55-year-old Bette Davis falling in love with 19-year-old singer-actor Fabian is on the ridiculous side. But producer Al Zugsmith says it can happen and will happen in his movie, *Never Enough*, to star Bette and Fabian, and socialite Dina Merrill as the daughter of Miss Davis.

Close intimates of Frank Sinatra say that he had bought into *Romanoff's* restaurant about a year ago, and he was the actual owner at its demise recently. Frankie can afford the financial loss, I hear he has another winner in his new movie, *Come Blow Your Horn*.

Irene Ryan, "Granny" in *Buddy Ebsen's* *Beverly Hillsbillies*, took her savings from the show and invested in a house in Santa Monica canyon. Irene moves in in May.

Elizabeth Taylor sleeps in the only king-size bed at the Dorchester Hotel in London. How do I know? Seems that Duke Ellington, at the Dorchester, asked for a bed of this size and was told the only one in the hotel was in La Taylor's suite.

Lou Holtz, famed vaudevillian, who must be 70 years old, went to see Maureen O'Sullivan and Paul Ford in *Never Too Late* on Broadway and couldn't stop laughing. In the play, Paul is 60 and is expecting an unexpected baby with wife Maureen. Holtz is expecting to be a father in July.

Martha Hyer is telling folks she did not enjoy the love scenes with Laurence Harvey in their last picture. She accuses him of turning her around so that his



BETTE DAVIS

FABIAN

profile faced the camera. Larry does have an attractive profile. I for one enjoy seeing it one screen.

I'm sorry to hear that author Patrick Dennis is in the hospital. He went in for a one-day checkup four weeks ago—and is still there.

CHARLES McDOWELL Rests His Case

TV Lays Down Law

Judge Impartial
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Television is the greatest teacher in the history of the world. If you doubt this, consider for a moment what tens of millions of U.S. citizens have learned through television about their courts of justice. The current generation of Americans—probably knows more about how a law case is tried than anything except how a headache is cured.

The judge wears a black robe and has grey hair. In the most serious cases, he has a mustache. He has a good face and wise old eyes. He would make somebody a nice grandfather if he didn't frown so much.

Apart from rapping for order when a spectator screams or shoots a witness, the judge's function is not to let the defense attorney try any funny stuff, but toward the end he always lets him anyway.

The judge is impartial. He is never in the commercials. When the judge allows the defense attorney to try some funny stuff, he always says, "This is highly irregular but I am allowing it because this is an unusual situation." The prosecuting attorney, or

DA objects. He objects all the time. He is auri, overbearing and not really a very whole-some fellow. He also is incompetent.

The defense attorney is a fine fellow but he is at a disadvantage. His client, though innocent, seems guilty. He won't tell the defense attorney the whole story. She is protecting somebody.

To save the defendant, the defense attorney tries a daring gamble. If he loses, the defendant will go to jail forever, the defense attorney himself will be disbarred, his private detective will be arrested for searching the night-club manager's office without a warrant, and his secretary will never be able to explain why she lured the night-club manager to her apartment and looked him in the furnace room.

These daring gambles, which take various forms, are the way defense attorneys always win cases.

Sometimes the defense attorney pretends to go out of his mind and choke his client. Sometimes he brings in a surprise witness who pretends to be the night-club manager. Sometimes he asks for a recess so that he will have time to go out and beat up two thugs in a bar.

Whatever he does, the defense attorney's objective is to trick his client, the judge, jury and his staff. Properly tricked, the defendant will quit protecting her mother, who is being blackmailed by the prosecution's key witness, who is in league with the night-club manager (who has escaped from the furnace room by now and in planning to do away with the secretary).

When the defendant breaks down, tells the truth and clears herself, she cries some. The judge is expected to quit frowning and say something comforting.

The rules of court in the United States are not as rigid

as those in Britain, for instance, but they do have rules. They are: 1, no witness may give testimony from the back of a live elephant, 2, the bailiff may not strike the judge, and 3, the defendant may not plead guilty.

Under the American system of jurisprudence, the guilty party is in most cases one of the prosecution's witnesses—the one with the strange eyes. He is convicted by the defense attorney during cross-examination.

When that is taken care of, everyone jumps into a squad car and rushes across town to save the defense attorney's secretary from the night-club manager. This is called a temporary injunction.

After the prosecution's key witness and the night-club manager are safely behind bars and the defendant indicates that she soon will be married, the defense attorney sits down somewhere and explains the case to his staff, which has been laboring under an astonishing load of misapprehensions.

This is simple justice, and there is no appeal.

Yawns Keep Girls Awake

TOKYO (TNS)—Most jobs are boring, let's face it. In Tokyo one company openly admits this by encouraging its employees to yawn. Every half hour 2,000 factory girls at the Mitsumi electronics plant are told through the loudspeaker to please stop working.

"Now," says the voice, "it's time for yawning. Stretch out and yawn heartily. One, and two... and one, and two..."

The girls stretch back in unison and yawn for 90 seconds, flexing their arms and backs according to instructions.

After the first yawn they move their wrists and turn their heads. They yawn twice more before resuming their work, assembling tiny electronic components.

The company attributes its 97 per cent attendance record, higher productivity and improved management-labour relations to the yawn sessions.

It hired a university professor to devise the yawn sessions.

The effect on the staff? Listen to 22-year-old employee Yukie Shimizu: "I can now yawn freely whenever the loudspeaker tells me to."



Yogi Berra Always Gets Up Again

By RED SMITH

The date was Sept. 28, 1951, the place Yankee Stadium. The Red Sox were in for a doubleheader and the Yankees needed one victory to make sure of a tie for the pennant, two for the undisputed championship. It was, the Farmer's Almanac said, American Indian Day.

The Chief was pitching the first game—Allie Pierce Reynolds, of the warlike Creeks. On July 12 he had won a no-hitter in Cleveland and Luke Easter, the huge first baseman, had confessed to a certain distaste for battling against Mr. Reynolds. "He throws too fast," Luke said, "and too close."

Now it was the ninth inning. Yankees in front, 8 to 0, and Boston's blood-drinking batters hadn't got a hit.

ONE TO GO

Charley Maxwell, a pinch-hitter, grounded out. Don DiMaggio walked. Reynolds caught Johnny Pesky looking at a curve for a third strike. One out to go for the Chief's second no-hitter of the year, and up walked Ted Williams.

Yogi Berra, shapeless in his armor, waddled to the mound. "Take it easy, now. Whaddya wanta throw this guy?"

STRAIGHT UP

"Anything," Reynolds said, and Yogi waddled back. There was a called strike, then Williams hit one higher than the stadium roof, straight up behind the plate. Berra wheeled, plucking off his mask, as Reynolds broke in to back up the play. Yogi was under the ball, gauging its descent, his big mitt waiting, when—oops.

A cross-draft caught the ball, sweeping it back over the catcher's head. Yogi backed hastily, lunged, tripped, and fell at the feet of Reynolds, who hurled him to avert a collision. Allie turned and bent to help Berra to his feet, but Yogi didn't want to get up, not ever. He wanted to claw a hole there and hide in it.

THIS TIME

Two strikes and no balls, but Reynolds rammed the next pitch right down the pipe. Another tall foul, over near the Yankee dugout this time. "Lots of room," Tommy Henrich bawled from the bench. "Yogi had about three feet to spare," Tommy confessed later, "but if he falls in, we'll catch him."

Yogi clutched the ball. Reynolds clutched Yogi. Everybody on the Yankee bench surged out and caught the pair of them.

LOVELORN OCTOPUS

After 17 years, there ought to be a hundred scenes a fellow would recall in connection with Yogi Berra. The first home run ever struck by a pinch-hitter in a world series, Yogi plunging out across the diamond to fling himself on Don Larsen's

boom like a lovelorn octopus when Larsen pitched that perfect game. Yogi picking a pitch off his ear and smashing it out of sight, pouncing on bunts, and firing strikes to second base.



YOGI BERRA
... the catcher

Western League For 'Old Folks'?

Youth will be served is an old saying which doesn't apply to the Western Hockey League. There the veterans are helping themselves. Of the first seven in the individual scoring race, five are playing at least their 12th season of professional hockey, one is in his eighth and the other in his fifth. And they average 32 years of age.

Leading with 61 points is Phil Maloney, 35-year-old centreman for Vancouver Canucks, who will be out of action for four weeks and is almost certain to be overtaken.

Among those most likely to overtake him are Bob Solinger, 37-year-old Los Angeles forward in his 16th season; Guy LeFevre, 32-year-old Seattle centre in his 12th season; Nick Mickowski, 35-year-old San Francisco forward in his 16th season, and Leo LaBine, 31-year-old Los Angeles forward playing his 12th season.

Closest to Maloney, with 53 points, is Bruce Carmichael, at 28 and eight seasons, a comparative youngster. Also close up is Tom McVie, only 27 and only in his fifth season.

Players with 35 or more points:

BRED IN OL' KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—A total of \$9 stakes for 2-year-olds, worth \$10,000 and over, were run in 1962 with Kentucky-bred thoroughbreds winning 54 of them, according to Billy Thompson, executive director of the Thoroughbred Breeders of Kentucky.

Yet when the Yankees unveiled him the other day as a player-coach and assistant manager to Ralph Houk, the picture that popped into mind showed a misshapen huddle of wretchedness prostrate at Reynolds' feet.

"I think it was the worst moment I ever had in baseball," Berra has said. But in retrospect it shouldn't be, because he did get up and when he got his second chance he made the play.

Every ballplayer must

make errors. Every boxer who fights the good ones must go down. Every horseman has his falls. The guy who makes it in any endeavor is the one who gets back up and rides.

SAY WHEN

Yogi will be a good coach and some day, if and when he says the word, he will be a good manager. The Red Sox talked to him about going to Boston as a manager, but he turned them down because he believes he can

earn a ballplayer's wage for another season or two, at least. Evidently the Yankees agree, for not even that benevolent organization pays \$45,000 for coaching at first base.

Yogi's physical resemblance to the sculptor's ideal athlete is not always easy to discern. The tales told of his struggles with syntax do not establish him as Dr. Pusey's logical successor at Harvard. But this is no clown. As a catcher, he called the shots for the Yankees in a dozen pennant-winning years. In his

round head, every hitter in the league was typed and catalogued. Study taught him the right pitch and sure instinct gave him the right words to help a pitcher out of trouble. He has never forgotten anything he learned—"and," Casey Stengel used to say, "he knows what they're thinkin' in the front office, too."

Considering what passes for thinking in baseball's front offices, that alone marks him as a man apart.

Either Knoxville or Vienna For Amateur Eddie Dorohoy

By LARRY ROSE

Eddie Dorohoy will decide today whether he will join Knoxville Knights of the United States Eastern Amateur Hockey League or go to Vienna, Austria,

to coach and play with teams of that country.

The 33-year-old centre was waived out of the western league earlier this month. Any NHL club could have obtained Dorohoy, put up for grabs by Van-

couver Canucks, for the league waiver price of \$2,000.

Dorohoy was reinstated as an amateur during the weekend when teams in all other professional leagues passed him up at the \$750 general waiver price.

Second highest scorer in NHL history, Dorohoy said from his home here Tuesday night that he may decide in favor of the Knoxville offer because it would

give him a chance at two or three coaching jobs in the U.S. next year.

He said he would go to Knoxville as a player only.

Dorohoy said he had also been contacted by two teams in the Central Alberta Intermediate League but indicated he was not seriously considering such a move.

"It's between Knoxville and Vienna. I've told the Knoxville management I'd give them my answer Wednesday," he said.

Dorohoy said he also favored the Knoxville offer because it would give him about nine weeks of playing time, counting playoffs, while the Vienna offer would be for only six weeks.

"I want to establish myself for next season and the Knoxville offer looks like the best way to do this," added Dorohoy.

Once highly regarded by Montreal Canadiens of the NHL and a playing-coach with the now-defunct Victoria Cougars of the WHL at the tender age of 22, Dorohoy has never fully recovered from a broken leg he suffered in the 1959-60 season. He has played only sparingly since.



RON VANDERKELN
... better chance

U.S. Driver Heads Group

SPOKANE — Veteran driver Bill Crow of Boise, Idaho, has been elected president of the newly-formed Canadian-American Modified Racing Association.

Association was formed at a special meeting here Sunday and has 1,500 members from tracks in Victoria, Nanaimo, Edmonton, Vancouver, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Spokane and Boise.

Complete schedule of race meets has been drawn up, with the first set for Nanaimo May 17.

Minnesota Signs Rose Bowl Star

VanderKelen Decides on Vikings

ST. PAUL (AP) — Minnesota Vikings lured Wisconsin's stylish quarterback Ron VanderKelen into their fold Tuesday

ended three weeks of speculation by getting his signature on a pro football contract.

The Wisconsin senior, ignored in the NFL draft, signed a one-year contract for undisclosed terms.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference held Canadian rights to him and VanderKelen said last week the club had made him a good offer.

When VanderKelen left the field last November after Wisconsin beat Minnesota 14-9 for the Big Ten title, he had four front teeth missing and his face was a mass of bruises and blood.

But the battering he took in denied the Vikings had any fringes in mind, with VanderKelen as bait Minnesota already has one of the NFL's

"What I liked the most about him was his guts," Van Brocklin said with characteristic bluntness. "He really took some punishment and was better at the end of the game than at the start."

VanderKelen, 23, said he had been sought by seven or eight other pro football clubs, but chose the Vikings because they offered a greater opportunity to play, an opportunity to develop under a master quarterback and contract that was "a substantial and fair one."

VanderKelen, although scouted during the regular season, didn't have many clubs seriously bidding until after the Rose Bowl game when he passed for 401 yards as the Badgers bowed 42-37 to United States champion Southern California.

VanderKelen, six-foot-two, weighs 165, the weight he says he'll scale when he puts on a Viking uniform. He was listed last fall at 176.

General manager Bert Rose

Big Haystack Tops Program

Haystack Calhoun meets Kinji Shibuya in the main event of Saturday's professional wrestling card at Memorial Arena.

In other bouts, Gene Kiniski meets Sander Kovacs; Dan Miller takes on Firpo Zylazko; Jack Terry wrestles Eric Frieslich, and Mike Valenti meets Bill Wright.

First bout starts at 8:15.

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Rochester 2, Baltimore 1.
Springfield 4, Quebec 1.
ONTARIO JUNIOR A
Woodstock 2, Galt 1.
CAPE BRETON SENIOR
Sydney 4, Sydney 3.
EASTERN LEAGUE
New Haven 4, Charlotte 2.
NOVA SCOTIA SENIOR
Moncton 4, Halifax 2.

EXHIBITION
Detroit (IHL) 8, Port Huron (IHL) 5.

Last night's score: Victoria 6 at Esquimalt.

Cougars Keep On Coming

GP W L T F A Pts
N. West 21 11 3 3 109 60
Esquimalt 20 14 3 3 176 125
Victoria 27 11 13 3 187 127
Esquimalt 27 24 8 102 239 6

Last night's score: Victoria 6 at Esquimalt.

Victoria Cougars kept up their late-season drive for second place in the Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League last night at Esquimalt Municipal Centre by defeating the out-of-it Esquimalt Bruins, 6-4.

Results boosted the Cougars within five points of second place Nanaimo, leaving a slender hope that there might yet be a runner-up finish.

Bruins, who have lost 24 of 27 games, stayed in the game all the way, holding 3-3 and 4-4 ties at the end of the first and second periods.

Wayne Anderson got the winning goal after nine minutes of the third period and G. Robertson added the clincher at 15:47.

The game also brought a two-game suspension to Cougars coach Johnny Bond for an altercation with the referee.

Mount View Wins at Rugby

Mount View High School trounced Brentwood College, 31-0, in an exhibition rugby game yesterday at Mount View.

John Coates had three tries and others went to Gary Loudoun, Ted Hansen, Gary Hawt, Vic Sparks, Bob Cox and Tom McKenzie. Dave Cutler kicked two conversions.

STOOD OUT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When Walter Johnson posted a 36.7 record in 1913, the entire rest of the Washington Senators' pitching staff accounted for only 54 victories.



Maximum stretch from ski slacks is obtained by Wayne McKerron, North Bay, Ont., while soaring over knoll on slope near home.—(CP Photo)

If Mauch Has Way Pitcher on Bench When Turn Comes

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gene Mauch, the National League's manager of the year, flew into town Tuesday with a revolutionary idea for a change in spring training baseball-playing rules.

The "thinking man" of the Philadelphia Phillies wants to bat for the pitcher in any situation that doesn't call for a bunt.

Mauch would designate a player at the start of each spring-training game and inform the umpire this man will hit for the pitcher, except where a sacrifice bunt is indicated. Then he wants the pitcher to get the benefit of bunting practice.

"I know I'm going to outpace every pitcher in baseball, including my own, but after all, pitchers make the club on the basis of their pitching, not their hitting," Mauch said.

Mauch is wasting his time batting," said Mauch, thinking obviously of the 120 combined average of his staff last season.

John Quinn, Phillies general manager, said he agreed with his manager and would request National League President Warren Giles to approve such a move.

Quinn said that because of the many inter-league spring-training games, American League President Joe Cronin would have to be consulted.

Mauch was quick to say he doesn't favor the rule for regular-season play, just spring training.

All four teams in the Independent Hockey League could be within two points of each other with the right combination of circumstances tonight.

Key to the jam-up is the first game of a doubleheader that sees Northwesterns play Kings at 8:15. Northwesterns go after their fifth straight victory and would be in a three-way tie for second place if they win.

League-leading Duncans play Duncans at 9:30 and a Duncans' victory would create the knot described above.

A commission statement said: "In B.C., for an offence of this kind, there is an automatic 90-day suspension. In other jurisdictions it varies, the norm being 60 days. However, it was pointed out that McDougall and Marsh have been suspended for 14 months and there has been no indication from California when their suspensions will be lifted.

"... the men have been deprived of their livelihood... both had been in racing for more than 25 years. "This was their first offence."

Suspensions Over For Two Trainers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two trainers, under suspension for the last 14 months, were reinstated Tuesday by the B.C. racing commission.

Jimmy McDougall and Bill Marsh were suspended in California after a test on the horse Jimanna, which had won a race at Tanforan.

Both claimed they had administered a painkiller, not a stimulant.

The commission, in reinstating the horsemen, said their punishment had been severe.

Victoria High Crushes Mount Douglas, 78-15

on their home floor to open a six-point lead in the Day League standings.

Rick Ogmundson, 23 points, and Barney Spaven, 16, were the high scorers.

Mount Douglas—McGinnis 8, Lamb 8, Smith 8, Miller 2, Guy 1, Brown 1, Rutherford 1, Suter 1, Fisher 1, Total 22. Victoria—Spaven 16, Ogmundson 23, Givney 7, Sublette 4, Benn 11, Lamb 7, Frumpton 6, Sorenson 1, Total 81.

Victoria High School's fifth victory of the season Tuesday was also their biggest. They whipped Mount Douglas, 78-15.

Victoria Volleyball Association will host a Vancouver Island tournament Saturday at HMCS Naden gym.

Teams from Vancouver, Beltingham and Victoria will compete in the "A" class, with entries from Victoria High School, Punjab United, Royal Roads, PPCLI and up-Island points in the "B" division.

Royal Roads currently leads the Victoria league, one point ahead of RCN Ravens.

L.A. COMMERCIAL HOCKEY
WED. — 8:15 P.M.
MEMORIAL ARENA
2 GAMES
Kings vs. N.W. Coyotes
Duncans vs. Duncans
ADULTS \$6
Students, Children \$3

WRESTLING ARENA
SAT., JAN. 26 — 8:15 P.M.
MATCH OF THE YEAR
Haystack Calhoun
vs. Kinji Shibuya
Undeclared Jap
vs. Sander Kovacs
Mr. X vs. Seymour Koung
Dan Miller vs. Firpo Zylazko
Jack Terry vs. Eric Frieslich, Mike Valenti vs. Bill Wright
Tickets at ARENA BOX OFFICE
\$7.50, \$5.00, \$2.50, \$1.00
Under 12, 50c each

Ken Watson's

CURLING



Any skip, once afforded an opportunity, can regale listeners with a rock-by-rock story of his greatest thrill in curling. Today a famous last-shot experience is described by our guest, Mr. H. G. Barrett of Sydney, Nova Scotia, who, as an alert skipper on tricky ice, detected a combination shot that enabled him to win the final game in the closing bonspiel of the season.

Let Mr. Barrett tell the story: "The score was tied going into the last end, and I had last rock. The opponents were lying shot and the opposing skipper had laid a perfect guard with his first rock. I followed with my first, endeavoring to draw to the four-foot circle with an out-turn on the right-hand side, but, due to a pronounced fall in the ice, the rock fell off and went wide, but ended up in No. 2 position.

"The opposing skip, feeling sure that the right-hand side was safe, now laid another guard on the left side.

"It appeared that with the last rock I must try one of three things: (1) either to raise the guard on the shot rock in the hope that they would both fly, or (2) play an in-wick off our No. 2 to the four-foot; or (3) take minus ice due to the fall and play an out-turn wick off our

No. 2 with enough weight to come across to the shot rock which was about abreast of our No. 2. For obvious reasons, not one of the above alternatives offered too much encouragement.

"A closer study of the situation, however, disclosed that rocks Nos. 2 and 3 were in such position relative to each other that, by striking No. 2 with the proper weight, the latter might wick off No. 3 with good results.

"Choosing the leg for weight, I delivered the stone and was lucky enough to strike No. 2 and squeeze it into the four-foot ring-off No. 3—to win the match."

Obviously our Nova Scotia skip was an opportunist who recognized a percentage shot when he saw one. It takes a fair amount of courage to play the "fast pulling" turn on minus ice where a fair amount of weight must be used.

Many combination shots such as that shown in today's diagram are avoided, or overlooked, by skips in calling play at various stages of a match. In Mr. Barrett's case the shot he so well executed represented only one of three possibilities: (1) By striking No. 2 more fully he could have rolled his own stone (No. 1) in for shot. (2) If his shot happened to be a little narrow or light he might have obtained an out-wick on No. 2 to clip it into the pay zone.

And here is another post-mortem thought. It would have been in the realm of possibility to tap both No. 2 and No. 3 into the charmed circles with a double out-wick shot. It has been done, believe me!



Last rock, No. 1, wicks off No. 3 and goes across the house in direction of A. No. 3 strikes No. 2 and rolls to No. 4 position for shot!

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time.)

TODAY
Major 8:13 9:38
Minor 9:13 9:35

TOMORROW
Major 8:06 9:30
Minor 8:36 9:38

Major solunar periods, lasting 19 to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

For Scoring Title

Closest Fight of All

Mid-season voting has already taken place in the National Hockey League for four of the trophies awarded for outstanding individual play but no where is there a closer battle than for the most coveted award of all—the Art Ross Trophy, which goes to the scoring champion.

Shared last season by Andy Bathgate of New York Rangers and Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks, the trophy is within reach of 15 players, and eight of them are grouped within five points as the season nears the two-thirds milestone.

Boston's John Bucyk leads by one with his 46 points with Bathgate the closest. Frank Mahovlich, who hasn't had a goal for about two weeks, and Gordie Howe, held to an assist in two games after a surge, are next with 43 points.

Three points out of the lead are Montreal's Henri Richard and Boston's Murray Oliver. At 42 points is Chicago's Stan Mikita and a point behind is Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens, who has slowly been closing ground after a bad start.

Also close is the goaltending race. Montreal's Jacques Plante has allowed an average of 2.03 goals a game against a 2.29 average for Glenn Hall of Chicago and a 2.37 average for Detroit's Terry Sawchuk.

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Alberni Reopens Athletic Hall

By SOHAN RAM

ALBERNI—Alberni Athletic Hall opened its doors again Thursday after being shut down for several weeks due to lack of funds, a situation due to the closing down of the bingo games which provided the revenue to stay in operation.

It was decided to reopen the hall for at least three months, to fulfill obligations for the winter sports season. When the season is over, either the hall will be closed permanently or some method of financing will be devised to remain in operation.

"We hope to raise enough funds to meet our obligations," Al Brown, president of the Alberni Athletic Association, stated. "A committee will conduct extensive research during the next three months to try to find ways and means of operating the hall on a permanent basis."

Reopening of the hall solves

quite a problem for Alberni Athletics, who have been the province's most successful basketball club in recent years. They have been holding practices in school gymnasiums but without a home floor have had little competition. They are now looking ahead to the provincial playdowns, particularly since the recent addition of an experienced new forward.

NEW YORKER

He is Dave Centi, 6'4" and 220 pounds, who played commercial basketball in and around New York. He comes with a reputation of being a good outside shooter and a fine rebounder.

ALBERNI—The eighth annual Totem Basketball Tournament will be held in ADSS gym Friday and Saturday when three top B.C. high school teams will compete along with the local Chieftains.

Abbotsford Panthers, Vancouver College Fighting Irish, and the Courtenay Towhees will be on hand for the event.

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Santa Anita Racing

TUESDAY RESULTS

First Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, California bred, six furlongs. (Post time 1:30 p.m.)

Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, maidens three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Post time 1:45 p.m.)

Third Race—\$4,000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Post time 2:00 p.m.)

Fourth Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Post time 2:15 p.m.)

Fifth Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Post time 2:30 p.m.)

Sixth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Post time 2:45 p.m.)

Seventh Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Post time 3:00 p.m.)

Eighth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Post time 3:15 p.m.)

Ninth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Post time 3:30 p.m.)

Tenth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Post time 3:45 p.m.)

Eleventh Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Post time 4:00 p.m.)

Twelfth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Post time 4:15 p.m.)

Thirteenth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Post time 4:30 p.m.)

Fourteenth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Post time 4:45 p.m.)

Fifteenth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Post time 5:00 p.m.)

Sixteenth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Post time 5:15 p.m.)

Seventeenth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Post time 5:30 p.m.)

Eighteenth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Post time 5:45 p.m.)

Nineteenth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Post time 6:00 p.m.)

Twentieth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Post time 6:15 p.m.)

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April 4 Now Firm For Liston Rematch

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (CP)—After weeks of wrangling, Championship Sports Incorporated said Tuesday agreement has been reached "on all points" for the Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title rematch in Convention Hall April 4.

The final stumbling block apparently was a demand by Liston's advisor, Jack Nilon, that the champion be paid \$207,000 held back from his purse after the first fight to guarantee the return bout.

SATISFIED

Al Bolan of Championship Sports said Liston's money will be put up this week and Nilon "is completely satisfied with the financial arrangements."

"All we've got left is to finish the paper work," Bolan said, "and just to be on the safe side we'll submit the contracts to the Miami Beach Boxing Commission."

Nilon had insisted that \$85,000 in cash be paid to Liston immediately and that the balance be placed in escrow. Earlier, he had been told he would have to sign the contract first but had refused to proceed "until I see the money."

Bolan made his statement after conferring Tuesday with

Garland Cherry, Liston's lawyer, and Patterson's lawyer, Julius November.

Nilon also had asked that Championship Sports put up a \$500,000 bond guaranteeing that Liston will be paid for the re-

match and that Sonny will get the same cut of the purse as Patterson, 30 per cent.

The boxing commission has demanded that the contract be submitted, with no return match clause.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—The American Football League charged Tuesday the rival National Football League has conspired to keep the new league out of populous areas where it could operate successfully.

The older league snapped back that the AFL had entered six of the 17 areas it said constituted the top pro football markets, and NFL lawyer Gerhard A. Gesell added:

"They are competing, and they are prospering. Their commissioner says no organization in sports ever has moved so fast."

AFL lawyer Warren E. Baker said the league was not prospering and its future may depend upon whether it wins its \$10,000,000 antitrust suit against the long-established NFL.

The exchange took place in courtroom arguments involved in an AFL appeal to the U.S. fourth circuit court of appeals

of a lower court decision dismissing the suit.

District Judge Roszel C. Thomsen ruled last June 12 in Baltimore that the AFL had not been damaged when the NFL moved into Dallas and Minneapolis-St. Paul. He rejected arguments that the older league had the power of monopoly on professional football in the United States.

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Tony Bristowe, who presented Victoria Fish and Game Club views on access to the special legislative committee which studied access problems last year, was honored this week by his club as member of the year.

Bristowe was honored for both his work on the access problems and for his work as chairman of the fish and game fishing chapter.

Retiring-president Garry Williams said that some of the credit for the opening of MacMillan, Blodell and Powell River Company's 1,653 miles of private roads to hunters and fishermen this year and the fact that many companies left gates unlocked that had been locked in previous years should go to Bristowe, and his committee which worked on the access problems.

Further results of the fish and game access presentations may be seen in the next couple of months, because it is confidently expected that a new public access act will be presented to the legislative sitting which starts tomorrow.

In his report to members, retiring president Williams said that unrestricted access for outdoorsmen "is something we all want and the controlled fish and game access scheme supported by this association is a necessary evil and only a stepping stone towards the ultimate goal."

Howard English, who after the 1961 January floods put his trout hatchery at the disposal of federal fisheries officials to hatch salvaged salmon eggs, was given a special conservation award and Ron Cole received a service award for his work this year on the club access program.

Victoria lawyer Brian Roberts, who has filled the position of secretary, was voted new president of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association.

His vice-president will be Bill Aldorf, who has spearheaded the junior firearms safety program and first director will be Bill James.

John McIlreath was elected secretary and Dick Creech treasurer.

Directors, with more to be appointed, are Charles DeMarens, Bob Bohl, Ron Edwards, Jim Gougan, Dave Wigmore, Stuart McInnes, Dale Cardinal, Roy Smith, George Newberry, Will Heel, Konrad Samer, Norman Loughhead, Cy Evans, Dale Evans and Ricky Cieschmarra.

Trophy for biggest buck of year went to Richard Howe for his 211-pounder from Cayuse.

Gold buttons were awarded to Howe and to V. Hohlachoff, 197.5 pounds.

Silver buttons went to Bruce Lohr, 166; Tom Moss Jr., 164; Owen Lohr, 174; Harry Simpson, 169; 173.5; 161.5; James Durniel, 162; Norman Coles, 164.5; D. W. Aranson, 162; John Green, 165; E. Pugh, 168; Shelby Baslee, 162.5; Ken Buxton, 161.5; L. C. Hollingsworth, 161; and Dave Sherry, 165 pounds.

Royal Canadian Anglers' Association, which held its annual meeting Sunday night, initiated a new scheme this year which showed off in a pleasant sort of way at the annual meeting.

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'Didn't Ask for It'

Probe Rejected
By Esquimalt

Esquimalt has become the second Greater Victoria municipality to reject a suggestion that it join in the Victoria police inquiry.

"We didn't ask for it and we don't want any part of it," Reeve A. C. Wurtele said, in effect, Tuesday when he released a copy of his council's reply to the suggestion from Attorney-General Bonner's department.

Saanich council rejected and Oak Bay accepted the suggestion at meetings Monday.

TRAINING STANDARD

But while rejecting the suggestion that ex-Vancouver police chief George Archer should survey the Esquimalt force, Reeve Wurtele's letter urged that Mr. Archer should recommend standard for training and advancement of police.

"If a metro force was in Mr. Archer's terms of reference I feel sure Mayor R. B. Wilson would have got in touch with me," Reeve Wurtele told the Colonist.

"We are rejecting the suggestion that he should come out and make an investigation of our force. We did not ask for this."

WILL ANSWER QUESTIONS

"But we will answer any questions he might care to ask."

"The council is unalterably opposed to any proposal to integrate the several police forces into one Greater Victoria police force," he said.

FORESEES LOSS

"From observation over many years we are convinced the resulting loss by such a step, of personal service and efficiency, the loss of knowledge of particular areas and the people living in them, and the lowering of esprit de corps far outweigh any possible advantage which might be presumed to be gained by a unified force."

FORCE SATISFACTORY

"The Esquimalt Police Commission considers that the organization and operation of its police force is generally satisfactory. It feels that a very personalized service is provided, particularly in the control of juvenile offenders."

"Also that there exists a fine co-operative working agreement between the Victoria police force and those of the surrounding municipalities which should not be disturbed."

NOT HAMPER PURPOSE

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said refusals by Saanich and Esquimalt will not defeat the primary purpose of the Archer inquiry.

"I think it might have been a bit more useful if it had embraced a larger area," he said.

Oak Bay Seeks
Extra Officer

The Oak Bay police commission wants to increase its force by one man to 14 and its budget by \$1,851 to \$135,347.

Police commissioners submitted their budget to Oak Bay council Monday night.

Agreement on Rates

Greater Victoria Water Cost
Won't Increase During 1963

There will be no increase in the cost of water in Greater Victoria during 1963.

Wholesale rates to municipalities of 12½ cents per 1,000 gallons—the same as in the past two years—were agreed on by the water board yesterday.

The board also approved a water district budget of \$897,304 for the coming year, of which municipalities will pay \$396,250.

SURPLUS

Commissioner Ronald Upward said no rate increases are anticipated in the future unless the water district decides to borrow money for capital works. He reported the surplus fund now stands at \$1,300,000.

Present policies would allow the district to complete the 2½-mile Sooke tunnel by 1970 without the necessity of borrowing, the commissioner said. The board earmarks \$95,000



Great day for Victoria Machinery Depot was marked yesterday when yard launched its hull No. 1 in its 100th anniversary year. Queen of Esquimalt was fourth ferry built for government. VMD president Harold Husband looks on as Premier Bennett speaks.—(Ryan Bros.)

Bennett Optimism
Grows with Fleet

Premier Bennett said yesterday he is even more optimistic about the future of the government ferry system than he was a year ago.

He told guests attending launching of Queen of Esquimalt at Victoria Machinery Depot that travel on the 11 ships which now make up the ferry system showed a 38 per cent increase in the first half of January.

The comparison with the same period in 1962, Mr. Bennett said, indicates that despite generally slow travel condi-

tions at this time of year the government ferries are "continuing to stay in the black."

The B.C. fleet will number 19 when three ships under construction—two of them large ferries at VMD—and two more for which tenders will be called this summer, are completed.

"Whenever we launch a new ship," the premier said, "we launch a new financial problem as well. It is easy to make a profit on two ships but overhead and other costs go up when more ships are added."

The government is satisfied,

however, if revenues increase as the fleet grows, Mr. Bennett said.

Yesterday's launching marked the 100th hull constructed by VMD since its present numbering system was started just prior to the Second World War. By coincidence the yard is also 100 years old this year.

"This is a great day in the life of VMD," the premier told Harold Husband, president of the company. He added: "We as a government and the people of this great province rejoice with you."

Mr. Husband paid tribute to the men who helped build two complicated ships of the queen class in the space of just under a year—the time previously taken for one similar vessel.

He said the one-hour service which will begin when the two newest queens go into service this spring is a "dream come true" for southern Vancouver Island.

"Premier Bennett put the reputation of his government on the line in establishing this ferry system—but it has succeeded very handsomely indeed," said Mr. Husband.

BROKE BOTTLE

Mrs. H. J. Bruch, wife of the Esquimalt Social Credit MLA, broke the champagne bottle on the vessel's bow sending the Queen of Esquimalt sliding smoothly down the ways into the sea.

Invited guests after the ceremony went aboard the Queen of Saanich, tied up at the VMD Outer Wharf berth, for a coffee-and-snack reception.

This vessel was scheduled to leave immediately afterwards for Esquimalt graving dock where final underwater work is to be carried out before sea trials begin. Date of delivery to the ferry system is Feb. 9.

"I don't know if the time is ripe yet," the mayor said. "But it is something to think about."

Hooson Plans
Medicare Talk

City social welfare department administrator William Hooson will speak on medicare at a meeting of the Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Physiotherapy Association in Royal Jubilee Hospital clinic room at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

Cold Air,
No Snow
Expected

Cold air from the B.C. mainland is continuing to flow across Vancouver Island but light snow, originally predicted for the area, is now unlikely.

The weather office last night forecast temperatures ranging from 36 to 46 degrees with winds of 15 miles an hour and mostly clear skies today.

At Sooke

School
Vote
Slated

Property owners in the Sooke School District, 62, will be asked to vote Feb. 16 on a \$316,000 referendum for school purposes.

A provincial government grant will cover 75 per cent of that amount, while the district will be asked to pay about \$7,000 per year for a 20-year period, a school board spokesman said last night.

ONE MILL

This would amount to about a one mill or \$2 increase in taxes for an average assessment of \$5,000, said the spokesman.

Most of the money will be spent on expansion of existing schools, although some will be available for acquisition of school property and construction and furnishing of new schools if necessary.

THREE YEARS

The referendum is intended to take care of district needs for the next three years, but the money probably will be spent during the first two years if approval is given.

A nine-man delegation, at last night's school board meeting expressed concern about the future classroom requirements of Milnes Landing High School, where some Second World War army huts are still in use.

The delegates feared they might lose their teachers to better schools if work is not speeded up on an addition.

Five Cents More Here

Gasoline Price Query
Aim of City Group

Old Robes, New Member

Legislative session which commences Thursday will reach unanimity at least once—when it marks the 80th birthday March 7 of veteran Clerk of the House E. K. DeBeck. Trying on his robes of office to see if they still look right after nearly year in cupboard, Mr. DeBeck is looking forward to his 15th year in job.

Trying out legislative seat occupied for many years by her late husband is Mrs. Margaret Hobbs, new MLA for Revelstoke. George Hobbs, for many years NDP-CCF authority on highways and power, died of heart attack during last year's session of legislature. His wife kept seat in NDP camp when she won byelection last Sept. 4.

Patricias
On Guard
At Opening

Honor guard for the opening of the legislature tomorrow will be composed of 100 men from 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and the Royal Canadian Engineers band from Chilliwack.

Guard commander is Major E. F. Peacock.

Guns of the Fifth Independent Medium Battery, R.C.A., will fire the 15-gun salute on the arrival of Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes.

To Airport

Fare Raise
Sought

The C and C Transportation Co. Ltd. has applied for permission to increase its fares 10 cents to \$1.25 on its limousine service between Victoria and Patricia Bay Airport.

D. E. Johanson, secretary-treasurer of the company, last night said the company has made the request because B.C. government ferries have caused air travel, and with it limousine service revenues, to decrease.

He said even if the increase is granted, per-mile fare for the service will remain one of the lowest for limousine service in Canada.

If the provincial Public

Saanich Asks
Park Project

Saanich parks and recreation committee wants municipal council to press the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee for joint improvement of Gorge Park.

Saanich, on its own initiative, recently spent \$7,000 worth of winter works money on the clearing of underbrush and tree stumps from the city-owned park which lies within

the municipal boundary of Saanich.

Parks foreman A. E. Richman said last night the park should be sowed with grass this spring and that picnic tables and concrete steps leading down to a float should be built this year.

Douglas
Talks Off

The national leader of the New Democratic Party has cancelled two Victoria speaking engagements Friday because of the impending nuclear arms debate in Ottawa.

T. C. Douglas was to have spoken at Victoria College and proposed a toast to Scottish poet Robert Burns at a Burns Club dinner.

Provincial party leader Robert Strachan will propose the toast at the dinner and the college meeting has been cancelled.

The Victoria Automobile Club will ask why Vancouver Island motorists pay about five cents a gallon more for gasoline than those on the lower mainland.

Conway Parrott, first vice-president and acting president of the club, last night said he did not see why the five-cent differential should be allowed to continue.

INVESTIGATION

Consideration by directors will probably result in a request that the differential be investigated, he said.

"The B.C. Automobile Association is concerned for its members and wants to see them get fair treatment," he said.

COMPANY CLAIMS

For years Vancouver-area motorists have been paying about five cents less for gasoline than those on the island.

Oil companies have contended that gasoline prices on the lower mainland have been depressed by rigorous competition.

Bedroom
Gutted
By Blaze

Fire gutted one bedroom of a two-storey house at 3905 Holland, causing about \$1,000 damage Tuesday morning.

The blaze started in a mattress-filled attic cupboard of the home owned by Henry Hoffer. Mrs. Hoffer and several of her family were at home at the time.

She told firemen her five-year-old son first spotted smoke coming from the cupboard.

The flames ate their way through the roof of the house and in between the plaster and rafters before firemen got the blaze in check.

Teen-Age
Fugitives
Captured

Three young Brannan Lake fugitives, captured after a brush-clearing RCMP chase in Colwood Monday night, were returned to the institution yesterday.

The boys stole a car in Nanaimo Sunday to make good their escape.

One of the teen-agers was found by police in his home in the Langford area. The other two turned up nearby.

Colwood RCMP called in reinforcements from Victoria to help with the search.

Pensioners to Meet

The monthly meeting of the Old Age Pensioners' Association, Branch 55, will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. in St. Mark's Hall, Holeskine Road.

Atop Mt. Tolmie

Funds for Lookout

Saanich council will be asked to approach the Capital Improvement District Commission for money for development and maintenance of a scenic lookout atop Mt. Tolmie.

The Saanich parks and recreation committee last night looked at proposed development plans submitted by parks superintendent A. E. Richman.

It will recommend that council ask the CIDC for the project and \$5,000 annually for maintenance of the improvement.

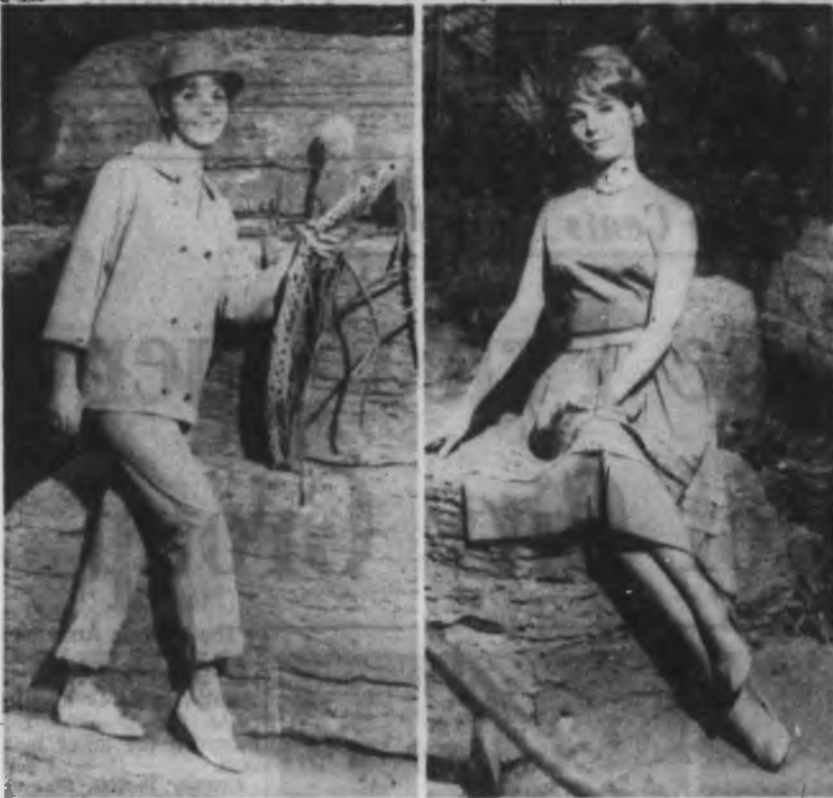
Committee reserved decision on the final form the development will take, because of differences of opinion about how the site could best be developed.



JANET MACHT

Seen
In
Passing

Janet Macht arriving for her part in Victoria University's production of A Midsummer Night's Dream. (A second-year arts student, she lives at 3322 Doncaster with her parents, Thomas and Bill. Her hobby is horseback riding.) ... Marjory MacLeod planning a MacLeod dinner for Feb. 2 ... Betty Aspinall joining the Canadian Women's Army Corps ... Capt. Charlie Scott Brown planning a trip ... Joe Lannarelli talking about the militia ... Edna Meyer sending out a rescue crew for husband ... Ed Short checking out a news item he had sent in.



Trim sailing ahead for this three-piece costume that is as practical as it is smart. In bright blue poplin of 65 per cent "Terylene" and 35 per cent cotton the pea jacket, deck pants and hat will dry both quickly and wrinkle-free if caught in a squall.

Rows of braided and looped hemp add texture as well as decoration to these casual separates. In denim beige 65 per cent "Terylene" and 35 per cent cotton twill, the overblouse and skirt remain smooth and unwrinkled and they require no ironing after hand washing.

Bread Conquered

Casanova's Appetite Failed Love's Test

By ILONA GAZDAG

United Press International
BUDAPEST (UPI)—If the way to a man's heart is through his stomach one of the greatest lovers of them all—Casanova—failed the test.

This, at least, is the story as it is told today in Budapest. It goes like this:

Around the year 1769, Casanova spent some time in Budapest curing his gout in one of the city's famous health spas.

The gallant chameleon found not only a comfortable refuge at the home of butcher Peter Kospitz, but discovered the butcher's beautiful daughter Marica, as well.

Casanova decided that Marica was to be added to his long list of conquests, but then something happened and the great lover left the city suddenly—without Marica and without another conquest.

Why? That is the mystery and there is a seemingly age-

less old lady in Budapest who claims to "know the answer." She is "Aunt Justitia" Szanko and she says she is the great granddaughter of the beautiful Marica Kaspi. She tells the following story:

When the healing waters had freed Casanova of his gout, he turned his full attention to the fiery Marica. He overwhelmed her with flowers, perfumes, sweet words murmured in his liquid Italian, trying to persuade her to be his.

One day Marica's betrothed, Babity Szilpan, heard of Casanova's courtship and swore revenge. He announced he would chop his rival to bits with an axe.

Marica, frightened, ran straight to Casanova and begged him to leave the city at once. But Casanova, having mastered other and more difficult "crises du coeur," immediately grabbed his sword and threatened a duel to the death.

Marica wanted to avoid bloodshed at all costs and asked only one thing: that she should determine the weapons. This was granted.

Thereupon, Marica the lovely prepared two dozen small loaves of bread and made the following condition to the rivals for her charms: whichever of you can devour more loaves shall receive my hand in marriage.

These loaves were not just everyday bread. The recipe, as preserved by "Aunt Justitia" in the family cookbook, was as follows:

"Hollow the loaf. Make scrambled eggs from 10 eggs and the scooped out bread mass. Then add another 3 to 4 eggs, a generous amount of honey, grapes and saffron and fill the hollow loaves with the mixture.

Make a mixture from almonds, honey, raisins, grapes, figs and cinnamon and spread it over the filled loaves, dotting generously with butter before putting it in the oven to bake."

The two opponents sat facing one another across a nut-

tree table and the "duel" began.

Szilpan already had forced down five of the small, rich loaves while Casanova was sweating over his third. As Szilpan doggedly chomped away, Casanova managed to force two more loaves down his throat before matter prevailed over mind and the great lover's stomach rebelled.

Szilpan ate 12 loaves—and won Marica's hand.

That same evening, Aunt Justitia chortles, Casanova left town and was never seen there again. Marica and Babity Szilpan were married shortly after and, as the story goes, lived happily ever after.

Clubs and Societies

LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY
The Friendship Degree of the Women of the Moose will hold a luncheon at the Moose Home, 512 Fort, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 23.

PRAYERS
A prayer and healing study meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 23, in the Cathedral Memorial Hall at 3 p.m. Open to all.

LODE
Royal Roads Chapter LODGE will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Cuthbertson, 2050 Esplanade Avenue, on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m.

GOLDEN AGE
Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street, Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 2 p.m.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles' No. 12, will hold a Silver Tea on Thursday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m., at Muriel Graham's home, 1316 Camosun Street.

PAST NOBLE GRAND
Victoria Rebekah Past Noble Grand's Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, Douglas Street. Installation of officers.

AMY

By Harry Mace



"Mom, ya better come here... I think he's burnin' this one too."

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I fear I may need psychiatric help. I'm a bookkeeper in a small firm. I needed some money to pay bills which have been long overdue and on my mind. I took \$75 out of the petty cash and marked the slip "balanced."

I could have gone to my boss and received a loan for this amount with no trouble but I had too much pride. My husband makes a small salary and I was ashamed to admit we were having a difficult time financially.

I'm paying the money back at the rate of \$13 a week. In three weeks I'll have it all paid back and no one will know it was missing. But I have a horrible fear that one day I'll take a much larger amount and be unable to replace it. Then I'll be in serious trouble.

Don't suggest a clergyman. I've never been a church-goer and am not inclined to start. Should I see a psychiatrist?

—ASHAMED
Dear Ashamed: By all means see a psychiatrist or you may be seeing a district attorney. Unburdening yourself will be useful—and perhaps the doctor may help you see that personal integrity is essential to self-respect and mental health.

Dear Ann Landers: A buddy gave me the phone number of a girl who lives in another city. I was being transferred there and wanted some sure-fire numbers, if you know what I mean.

He told me this girl was a reel swinger, plenty brainless, but stacked and gorgeous. Then he showed me some scorching letters she had writ-

spoils the evening for every body.

I've seen youngsters get hurt on the dance floor, fall asleep in corners, and go into crying spells from sheer exhaustion. Please, Ann, print this letter for the benefit of parents who think they are doing their kids a favor by dragging them places where they don't belong.

—BECKY
Dear Becky: I am delighted to print your letter. It's nonsense to assume that children of all ages should go everywhere with their parents so they will not feel rejected.

Confidential to To Do Or Not To Do: I say DO. It's far better to bend a little than to break.

Shows Slides

Induction ceremonies took place for five new members. Mrs. Shirley Small, Mrs. Ella Fraser, Mrs. Doreen Griat, Mrs. Helen Nix and Mrs. Joan Sanderson—at the meeting of the Victoria Jayceeettes.

Mrs. Georgina Wilson reported on a recent trip to Barbados and Jaycee president, Mr. Eric Charman, showed slides of his recent trip to Hong Kong and Japan.

NO. 83
Daughters of St. George, No. 83, will hold a social meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m., in the K of P Hall, Corner Street.

Space Lady Inevitable

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lipstick and a powderpuff will be standard equipment for some future U.S. astronauts, a space official said today.

A spokesman for the national aeronautics and space administration said space will not stay a man's world—women will get their chance to go into orbit.

Despite the inevitability of a lady astronaut, the official said the feat probably was not in the foreseeable future.

The big drawback to a woman's touch in space now is that they are not qualified test pilots, the official said.

But women already are at work to lift this barrier. A group of 13 women pilots organized themselves several years ago to press for admittance into the Mercury astronaut program.

They entered the Lovelace Clinic in New Mexico for a series of physical tests simi-

lar to the ones given to male astronauts. They passed. Using this as a lever, the women presented their case to the houses pace committee. They talked for two days, won several champions among the congressmen, but got little action.

According to the would-be spacewomen they have "some assets the Mercury men do not. They say they:

- Eat less.
- Use less oxygen.
- Stand pain, the loneliness better than men.
- React quicker in an emergency.

But their opponents say a spacewoman is not only a pilot, but an engineer and a mechanic. This, they say, the ladies are not.

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Mexican students Evella Reynoso, Agustin Bertheau and Marta Fragoso were "taken for a ride" around the city by Victoria hosts yesterday. Hosts were university students Ellory Littleton and Mike Hutchinson, not in

the picture. Tour of city included a trip to the museum and the Parliament Buildings, where Mr. Hugh Shantz, speaker of the House, talked to them. Today they go to Government House.

University Students

Mexicans Tour City

By EILEEN LEAROLD

Some of the smallest girls have the longest names.

This was noted yesterday when we met Maria de los Angeles Ruiz of Mexico.

Dark-eyed Maria who is a native of Vera Cruz, is here for two days along with fellow students from the University of Mexico. Altogether there are four boys and eight girls aged 17-27. They are guests of the University of British Columbia, World University Branch and are participating in an experiment in international living.

None have ever been to Canada before.

They all had their first glimpse of snow on a skiing trip in Seattle, on their way to Victoria.

"How did you like the snow?" we asked.

"Well," said Evella Reynoso, who is another small girl, but with a shorter name, "Is cold. Is wet when you sit in it, and I sit in it a lot from falling in front of my skis."

Another senorita was Rosario Arroyo, political science student at the University of Mexico and yet another was Maria Fragoso who is studying literature.

The Mexicans were interviewed as they gathered at the Lansdowne campus of Victoria University where they met their "bilities." Later they were taken on a tour of the Parliament Buildings and to meet the speaker of the House. In the evening they were entertained at a reception at the Gordon Head campus sponsored by the student council.

Agustin Bertheau, graduate in

chemical engineering from Puebla University, was visible in his praise of the tour of Canada.

"Please say how we enjoy the beauty of Canada. We have seen the Okauchagan, Vancouver, and now this—all very lovely. But the main thing is the opportunity of travel and to exchange views with other students. We all get to understand one another so well."

In his hands he held a colored booklet.

"What's that?" we said.

"Oh—the University of Mexico. You like to see?"

The beauty of the campus of the University of Mexico is staggering. Pages and pages in glorious technicolor reveal buildings not unlike the Taj Mahal in beauty and size surrounded by glowing jungles of hibiscus. Some buildings are colored tile with baroque towers and minaret-like domes. Others are gloriously plain in plain old white marble.

Several buildings were gigantic murals in themselves, masterpieces of architecture, painted by the great artists of the country. Each structure looked bigger and more exotic than the last.

Our own Victoria campus buildings seemed to shrink and grow grey and drab.

"How can you study in that atmosphere?" we said in awe.

Three charming Mexicans all smiled and charmingly shrugged their shoulders. "Oh that—well, oh, is nothing." Many smiles in understanding and sympathy of our grey, small buildings.

Nothing more is said on this subject.

Well—after a few weeks north of the 49th parallel our visitors have noticed a few differences in the customs of the country.

MORE LIBERTY

Maria de los Angeles Ruiz noted the girls have more liberty in northern climes.

"At home boys still must ask parental permission to take a girl out. We do not travel around our own country alone—many girls here think nothing of taking trips alone. No?"

Agustin felt after a month in the United States, that Canadian families seemed closer knit. Another thing he learned in Canada was to smoke and was delighted with the word "butt" as in butting a cigarette.

He frankly and sincerely wants to return here in about a year. He stoutly maintains that Victoria is one of the most beautiful cities he has seen.

The Mexican students leave here Thursday for Vancouver where they will attend a luncheon in their honor at UBC that night. Then it's a fast Greyhound bus for Mexico City again.



Among the charming visitors from south of the Rio Grande, were Maria de los Angeles Ruiz, student of French and English, and Rosario Arroyo, who is studying political science at Mexico University. The little, dark-eyed girls with the soft voices attracted a lot of attention around Victoria's campus.—(Bud Kinsman)

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. N. King Married at Sidney

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalton cent marriage in St. Andrew's Wallis King left for a honeymoon Church at Sidney, B.C. moon in Hawaii after their re- The bride, Constance Pa-

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Lois Earl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Moilgard, 1486 Finlayson, recently celebrated her 21st birthday. A dinner party for 45 guests was held at Holyrood House and was followed by dancing with arrival of more guests. Mr. William Blasauw proposed the birthday toast.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Reid, 401 Lampson Street, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Winnifred Evelyn, to Mr. Richard Lawrence Sifert, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sifert, Edmonton, Alta. The wedding will take place in Esquimalt United Church on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m., with the Rev. G. Howard Turpin officiating.

Married Recently in Nanaimo

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, Rainbow Road, announce the marriage of their younger daughter, Marilynne Valerie, to LAC Robert Albert Black, RCAF, Comox, at a quiet ceremony held in Nanaimo on Jan. 4. The young couple have taken up residence at Courtenay, B.C.

Married in Hollywood

Mrs. R. Meredith Day of Santa Barbara has announced the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Isabel to Mr. Jan Stevens Greenwald. The wedding took place on Wednesday, Dec. 26, in St. David's Church, North Hollywood, Calif.

Visitors in England

Among recent visitors in England who signed the book in London's British Columbia House were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Simnott, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Widdup, Mrs. Helen Roe, Mrs. John Thayer, Mr. E. M. McGrath and Mr. Graham R. Johnson, all of Victoria, and Mr. Gerry Schroh of Nanaimo.

Holidayer from Regina

Mr. Alfred Huggett of Regina is holidaying with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huggett at 3191 Shelbourne Street.

mela, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cousineau, 2120 McTavish Road, Saanichton. The groom is the son of Mrs. Elenor King, 2164 Oak Bay Avenue, and A.C. D. King, of Vancouver.

Canon F. C. Vaughan-Birch officiated at the candle-light ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor-length gown of white organza. Sequins in floral motifs edged the scooped neckline of the fitted bodice. The full skirt puffed at back in a bustle effect. For "something old" she wore a pearl necklace which belonged to the groom's grandmother, and pearl earrings. Tiara of pearls, crystals and rhinestones held a four-tiered bouffant veil.

The bouquet of red roses and white carnations was sent to the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Boyd-Wallis, a patient in Gorge Hospital.

Matron of honor, Mrs. P. Brenton, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid, Miss Jill Cunliffe, wore matching dresses of red velvet with toning bows in their hair. They carried bouquets of red poinsettias.

Cousin of the groom, Donald Napier, was best man. Ushers were Kent Cunliffe and Brian Palmer.

Vases of red and white carnations flanked the three-tier wedding cake, which centred the bride's table at a reception and buffet supper at McMorran's Seaview Room. George Kraebling's orchestra played for dancing. Fred Smith of Langford proposed the toast.

For a going-away outfit the bride chose a white wool suit styled with a pleated skirt and box jacket. Black accessories complemented her ensemble.

On return from Hawaii the newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver.

D. Kennedy President Girls' Choir

Dorothy Kennedy was elected president of St. David's Girls' Choir at a meeting held recently at Cordova Bay.

Other officers are Sharon Greene, vice-president; Christine Pearson, secretary; Sherry Nelson, treasurer. Mrs. H. G. Walker is choir conductor and Mrs. A. Bouttell, pianist.

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Scattered Boos Greet Sons at UBC

VANCOUVER (CP)—A standing-room-only student crowd estimated at more than 4,000 jammed the Armories at University of British Columbia Tuesday to hear a Sons of Freedom Donkohor spokesman try to explain why the sect is here.

Marie Shlakoff told the students the Sons want a neutral commission to investigate their problem.

She was greeted with shouts,

boos and catcalls when she wouldn't explain further what the problem was, because "this might lead to further misunderstanding."

Mrs. Shlakoff reiterated the Freedomite desire to go to "any country where we can worship a country whose citizens do not go to war."

A choir of 20 teen-aged Donkohors accompanied the leaders to UBC as the choir girls

began removing their overcoats the students called "take it off."

"They shouted 'fire' as a student p a 211 questioned Mrs. Shlakoff about arson."

"We have faith that there is a place for us somewhere," said Mrs. Shlakoff.

"Yes, Agassiz," some students shouted.

It is at Agassiz, 70 miles east of here, that some 60 Freedomites have been jailed for terrorism and nude parading in a special arson-proof prison.

When the Freedomites left their Kootenay homes last Sept. 2 they said Agassiz was their destination. In a statement Tuesday, the Sons said physical difficulties—the lack of a place to locate—prevented them from going there.

Statements have been issued almost daily since the march-

ing Sons reached here last Wednesday and made downtown Victory Square their headquarters.

Most of the students listened attentively at UBC Tuesday as Mrs. Shlakoff said the sect wanted "freedom of religion within the boundaries of our own choice."

"We will never have freedom of religion until this problem is investigated," she said.

Power Line Moving

B.C. Hydro and Power Authority will relocate a high-voltage power line to permit completion of a \$1,245,000 federal fisheries temperature and flow control program in the Big Qualicum River near Qualicum Bay, it was learned yesterday.

Transmission line relocation will make it possible that the fisheries project, first of its kind in the world and one which has attracted the attention of American, Russian and Japanese fishing interests, will be completed in time for this fall's salmon run.

The towers are expected to cost about \$60,000. Bids will be received until noon Feb. 12, at the Hydro office in Vancouver.



Little Dog Stays On Guard

Little white dog stayed beside body of her friend, killed near Redwood Highway, Ore., and when anyone approached she growled. She remained all night and into next day until humane society took her under their care.—(AP Photo-fax.)

Fourth Body Found In Hotel Ashes

CAMPBELL RIVER — A fourth body was found yesterday by searching RCMP and firemen in the debris of what was Willows Hotel, destroyed by fire last Saturday.

Police said the body was that of a tall man and was found after a three-day search of the ashes. The body was partly clothed.

TWO IDENTIFIED

Monday police identified two of the victims as Charles Knutson, about 48, and Gerry Heenan, about 35, both of Campbell River.

Still missing since Saturday are Robert Low and Sven Lindgren, both of Campbell River.

ADJOURNED

A coroner's jury yesterday viewed the recovered bodies, but the inquest into the fire was adjourned.

Heenan was identified by several missing teeth — his own — and by a laundry label on a piece of clothing.

Knutson's identity was established by an eye glass case bearing his name.

It is believed the other two victims of the \$250,000 blaze will be identified by process of elimination from the list of "people known to have stayed at the hotel at the time of the fire."

Magistrate P. E. Lewis is acting as coroner.

Russia Shifts In Space

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A European scientist said Tuesday Russia has been forced to abandon its quest of a "harvest of records" to match U.S. scientific achievements in space.

Dr. Pierre Auger, head of the European Space Research Organization, told a congressional committee that, just as the U.S. started late in the competition over big rocket boosters, so Russia started in the area of space research.

Russia early in the space age had won the acclaim of the world by using its big boosters to establish a series of new records in space.

But Auger suggested these records contributed less to scientific knowledge than they did to Soviet propaganda. He said the Russians now have changed their program to work toward scientific achievements.

Superstition Revived

Jews Terrorized By Russian Mobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jewish communities in two cities of the Soviet Union have been terrorized by mobs which were incited to anti-semitic violence by a revival of an ancient superstition about "blood rituals," B'Nai B'rith said today.

The Jewish service organization made public detailed accounts of the hitherto-unreported riots. It said they took place in Tashkent, capital of the Uzbek republic, on May 9, 1962, and in Margelan, a city of more than 50,000 population also in the Uzbek republic, on Sept. 14, 1961.

B'Nai B'rith president Abel A. Katz of New Orleans said disclosure of the riots had been withheld until the organization was able to verify information that has been filtering out of the Soviet Union for almost a year.

He said it is now definitely established that the riots were incited by the revival of the medieval superstition that Jews use the blood of non-Jews for religious rituals.

The same bizarre and entirely false rumor was widely circulated in Russia under the Czar to provoke anti-Jewish pogroms, Katz said.

He told reporters that there is no evidence that authorities of the Central Soviet government in Moscow have encouraged the revival of the "blood libel."

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In Color
Raphaella Loran - Maurice Chevalier
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A New Kind of Movie with that "Old" Touch
Adults Entertainment Only
ENDS TONIGHT—1:45

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ONE SHOWING EACH EVENING
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Starring James Mason,
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No admittance to persons under 18
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ENDS TONIGHT
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A Mexican Setting, in CinemaScope and Color
The J. A. Rank organization presents John Mills, Doree Rogers and Mylena D'Amore in a new and different dramatic triumph. This is a drama—not a musical.
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY
Doors 8:30 (Complete Show 8:45 and 9:00)
Features 8:30 and 9:15
Starting Thursday—"BACK STREET"
Starring Susan Hayward and John Gavin

"Gigantic"
(Redbook Magazine)
"An intense and illuminating experience!"
—Time Magazine
Better Than "Ben Hur"
—Boston Traveller
Features at 1:15, 4:15, 6:30, 9:00
Last Complete Show 9:15
ROYAL

ANTHONY QUINN
SILVANA MANGANO
"BARABBAS"
In Techniscope and Technicolor
Adults, 11:15 p.m. 12:15
After 7 p.m. 11:00
Students and Children 10:00

ENDS TODAY!
A Tension-riddled Story of a Night of Jazz, Hate and Fear!
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
DAVE BRUBECK
CHARLES MINGUS
PLUS! at 2:05, 5:00, 7:55
The Crime of the Century
PIT OF DARKNESS
TOMORROW
Double Thrill
Program
"LOVES OF SALAMMO"
"WOMAN HUNT"

ALL NIGHT LONG
At 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
CAPITOL
A FAMOUS MOVIE THEATRE

Arthur Miller's
"A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE"
Starring
RAF VALLONE
JEAN SOREL
CAROL LAWRENCE
LAST TIMES TOMORROW
Features—1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15
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EVERY WEDNESDAY
TODAY ONLY
3 PERFORMANCES ONLY
MATINEE 2 P.M. EVENING 8:15 P.M.
VICTOR HERBERT'S
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In Color
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1 p.m. on
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Free Last Entirely Suspended

Accused Man Shot in Leg

A Glen Lake man currently on trial for assault was shot in the leg Monday night and refused to tell police how he had been shot.

When Robert L. Dunbar, Glen Lake Road, failed to appear in city magistrate's court yesterday, his counsel, David Hummel, asked for an adjournment.

AFTER LAWYER LEFT

"My client was injured by a gunshot wound after I left him after 11 o'clock last night," Mr. Hummel told Magistrate William Ostler.

Dunbar is charged with assaulting Archibald Willock, 3134 Cedar Hill, early Dec. 22 in front of the Don Mee Restaurant, 538 Fisgard.

POLICE CALLED

City police were called to St. Joseph's Hospital about 4:40 a.m. yesterday and found Dunbar was being treated for a wound in the calf of his right leg.

Apparently he had been shot from the inside of the leg at close range, police said.

Dunbar was taken to the police station. He said only that the shooting had occurred in RCMP territory.

CASE ADJOURNED

Magistrate Ostler adjourned the assault case until today.

According to testimony given Monday, Dunbar attacked Mr. Willock and Gordon Stewart, 2780 Dean, in front of the Don Mee Restaurant early Dec. 22.

The two men were members of a bachelor party which was in the process of leaving the restaurant. As a prank, they had pretended to leave their guest of honor, a prospective bridegroom, to pay the bill.

Members of the party were on the sidewalk when Dunbar came downstairs saying "I haven't had a good fight in a long time."

He took out a knife and used it on Mr. Stewart and Mr. Willock, court was told.

Courtroom Parade

Boy Sent to Jail for Attack

A 15-year-old boy was given eight months in Oakalla when he appeared before Magistrate William Ostler in Oak Bay, magistrate's court yesterday for sentencing on a charge of assault with intent to rob.

The boy had pleaded guilty to assaulting Herbert Warren, 81, on Beach Drive Jan. 6.

ADMITTED ATTACK

He admitted picking up a stick and attacking Mr. Warren from behind, hitting him on the head. He said he wanted to rob Mr. Warren to get money to leave Victoria.

"It would be impossible for any court to read this report and not be concerned and anxious for you," Magistrate Ostler said.

CUSTODIAL CARE

"You are little more than 14 years old and you are adopting the tactics of a common footpad. You must be given some custodial care for a time so your mode of living can be changed. I propose to send you to Oakalla with a strong recommendation that you be sent to New Haven. The probation officer is extremely anxious to help you."

BOUND OVER

The boy also will be bound over on his own recognizance, under \$250 bond, to keep the peace for two years less one day and report to a probation officer regularly.

Lawyer Michael Warren was given permission in Saanich court to withdraw from representing Larry Alan Preston, 33 Regina.

Preston is charged with breaking and entering the Town and

Country Safeway and the A-L-H Market.

On the same charges, David Daniel Frankham, 3981 Borden, applied to change his plea to not guilty. Magistrate Ostler refused.

A CHARGE OF CARELESS DRIVING

against Roy Kinney, 254 Moss, was dismissed in Esquimalt court Monday.

The charge arose out of a collision between Mr. Kinney's car and an RCMP fire department panel truck on Admirals near Colville the night of Dec. 18.

Fire officer Earl Powell, 2942 Leigh, who was driving the panel truck, testified he was on his way to investigate a fire. He said he was using red flashing lights and the siren was being turned on "intermittently."

Witnesses Mrs. Jessie Cook and Douglas Cook, 842 Admirals,

testified the siren was turned on only a fraction of a second before the crash.

Magistrate Ostler pointed out the RCMP panel truck did not qualify as an emergency vehicle.

McMurrans DANCING SATURDAYS

See Evening's Review Room Orch.
Tables 8:30-11:30. 53 Couple for tax

Victoria Theatre Guild

By Ira Levin
Director: CLIFF CLARKE
Tonight 'till Jan. 26
at Luxham Court Theatre
(off Esplanade)
Tickets at Esplanade Box Office
Reserve Seats Jan. 21 and 22

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Europe

Food,
Fuel
Scarce

LONDON (AP) — Releptless cold spread misery through western Europe and the British Isles Tuesday, filling hospitals with stricken patients and producing acute fuel and food shortages in many places.

There was no sign of a lull after the 33rd consecutive day of freezing temperatures. More than 100 deaths have been attributed to the frigid wave.

SENT HOME

Schools and theatres closed in East Germany to save fuel. Hundreds of British school children were sent home.

Many highways in Britain and Europe were impassable because of snowdrifts, harbors normally open all winter were frozen over and small icebergs menaced shipping on navigable rivers.

COAL DOWN

Hospitals were filled to bursting with old people and sufferers from respiratory ailments felled by the persistent cold.

In London, emergency hospital admissions were running at the rate of 1,600 a week.

British retail coal stocks were down to 1,000,000 tons—about two weeks' supply. Much of this was frozen in railroad cars at unloading points and had to be towed or chipped out.

WOLF HUNT

In eastern Slovakia, wolf hunts were organized to deal with hunger-maddened animals menacing remote villages.

Hundreds of tourists on the Yugoslav "sunshine" island of Hvar in the Adriatic Tuesday enjoyed another day of free food and accommodation, offered by local hotels if the temperature drops below freezing.

What Does
Canada Do?

LONDON (CP) — A Conservative peer suggests it's about time Britain sought help from Canada and other northern countries for ways to deal with winter.

Lord Mancroft has tabled a question in the House of Lords about "the tendency of abnormal weather in this country to become annually more normal."

Icy Air
Numbs
Canada

By The Canadian Press

Icy air and blowing snow numbed much of Canada Tuesday and little relief was in sight.

The overnight temperature at Fort William, Ont., was expected to be so low that airport meteorologists were planning to take in their mercury thermometer which will freeze at 38 below zero and replace it with an alcohol thermometer which will record to at least 70 degrees below.

COAST, TOO

Vancouver is expected to get a taste of wintry weather overnight when Arctic air from British Columbia's interior is forecast to whip out to the coast and drop temperatures to about 20 degrees.

Farther north in British Columbia at Prince George the temperature is expected to drop to 30 degrees below zero.

WINNIPEG

Winnipeg spent Tuesday in its 12th day of sub-zero weather. No relief was in sight and a 35-below-zero temperature coupled with a 15-mile-an-hour wind was predicted for overnight.

The weather office called it "ordinary" Manitoba weather.

The Forgotten War

Shoot First

And
Pray
Later

By PETER WORTHINGTON

Third in a Series

SOUTH VIET NAM — Americans call him the Pistol-Packing Padre—an unorthodox soldier of God fighting an unorthodox war for survival.

President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam calls him: "My fierce sea swallow who picks Communists out of the rice paddies as the sea swallow eats bugs off the rice crops."

But he's known throughout the south simply as Father Hoa.

He's a mysterious, exciting and dedicated enemy of communism. Since his arrival here three years ago he's become a legend in the flooded delta area—a one-man army fighting the Viet Cong rebels.

Father Hoa has built an army of 1,800 men. Saigon and children which follows his creed: "Shoot first—pray later."

Last Time

He's Chinese, and after the Second World War he commanded a Chinese infantry battalion. He fought Mao Tse-tung but was also opposed to Chiang Kai-shek, so had to leave the mainland and wouldn't go to Formosa.

"I have run for the last time," he said when I descended by helicopter into his village-fort built from mud in the middle of flooded ricefields.

He occasionally wears a pistol over his hawcock and as he strolls through his village he's constantly returning the military salutes of his well-disciplined followers.

Never Stop

"I'm fighting for the life of these people: I'm fighting a Godless system. I shall never stop," he said.

When our helicopter landed at the fort I was greeted by a tiny curvaceous girl wearing a bushy uniform and packing an enormous pistol. She was efficient as a sergeant-major and

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10 Reds Slain,
16 Captured

SAIGON (UPI) — Ten Communist guerrillas were killed and 16 captured by Vietnamese government troops last Friday in a day-long operation 40 miles south of Saigon, the government press agency reported Tuesday.

Five Buildings Engulfed
By Fire in Quebec City

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — A general alarm fire still was raging out of control four hours after flames engulfed a group of five build-

ings in the city's uptown district. Fifty persons were evacuated from rooming houses in the fire-ravaged block which includes several stores. No one was injured.

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Today's
Tender
Thought

EDGEWOOD, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. C. C. Estes wanted her husband to be extra presentable at a gathering of her family, so she laced his bath water with what she called "some good-smelling stuff."

"I began to burn and turn red," Estes said.

The "sweet-smelling stuff" turned out to be meat tenderizer.

Thirst
Saves
Family

NORTH KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Perreault family escaped choking tragedy Tuesday because an 11-year-old boy was thirsty.

Gerry Perreault said his son Paul, who had got out of bed for a drink, began screaming when he realized something was wrong in the house. He found he could hardly breathe.

INTO YARD

The father and mother leaped from bed but the mother collapsed in the kitchen. The father stumbled into the yard.

"I rolled around in the snow for awhile before waking up," he said.

Firemen, called by Donna, their 13-year-old daughter, said the outside air vents to the furnace had become blocked and instead of the flame feeding on air from outdoors, it was burning up the oxygen within the home.

Ronald Cask, manager for Inland Natural Gas, said it was a one-in-a-million situation. Said the father:

"I'm sure glad Paul got up when he did."

Will Socreds
React
To Squeeze?By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

British Columbia's Social Credit government Thursday steps into its most crucial legislative session since the party rocketed from obscurity to power in 1952.

Some observers see in the fourth session of the 26th legislature the elements of the stormiest in B.C.'s history.

The Bennett government will be fighting to bolster what many believe is a waning share of public confidence.

CLAIMER

The NDP believes it is closer to the reins of power today than it or the old CCF party ever was before.

The Liberal party is riding a crest of confidence on the strength of its overwhelming victory in the Vancouver-Point Grey byelection last month.

British Columbia will catch a glimpse of the Social strategy shortly after 3 p.m. Thursday when Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes rises to read the Speech from the Throne.

But the government traditionally is less than full frank about its intentions in the throne speech for three reasons:

● It doesn't like to top its hand too early on controversial measures.

● It usually holds a few cards up its sleeve which it may or may not trot out onto the floor of the House, depending on whether they are needed.

● It can't disclose its fiscal plans until the reading of the budget, scheduled this year for Feb. 8.

The greatest political problem facing the government is

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'Kootenay Baron'
Purely Trustee

OTTAWA (UPI) — Rookie Liberal MP Herbert Gray listened Tuesday to veteran New Democrat H. W. Hurd's speech in which the 67-year-old Socialist accused Conservatives and Liberals of "worshipping at the altar of free enterprise propped up by the welfare state."

Mr. Gray, speaking just after, said Mr. Hurd was "probably the only great landed proprietor left in the House today."

"I believe the people in his area often refer to him as the Baron of the Kootenays," he added. "It is very interesting to hear him when he comes down from his mountain estate to deliver polemics against the economic system which permitted his father and him in turn, to win and hold thousands of acres as private property."

Mr. Hurd, who describes himself as a forest farmer and is a lumber company director, winced slightly, but quickly stood up and retorted:

"I am purely a trustee for the nation pending the revolution."

West Wondering

De Gaulle Wooing Russia?

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

With France temporarily turning a cold shoulder on Brit-

H. M. HERRIDGE
... last word

ain and the United States, the search is on to discover what really attracts this wayward daughter of the West.

Scandalous as it sounds, some

say her roving eye is fastened coquettishly on Russia.

The argument, in its crudest form, is that Gen. de Gaulle's double-barrelled rebuff to the "Anglo-Saxons," delivered at his Paris press conference Jan. 14, must in all logic involve a turning toward the East.

If de Gaulle rejects United States "domination" in defence of Western Europe, it is asserted, he must be looking forward to the day when U.S. troops will be withdrawn from the Continent and "little Europe," led by France and Germany, will come to terms with Russia.

THEORY HAS SUPPORT

There is plenty of source material in de Gaulle's speeches and memoirs to support the thesis. Some Paris newspapers are already canvassing the possibility of what they describe as a "Paris-Moscow axis."

De Gaulle has repeatedly visualized "his" Europe as a balancing force between the two super-powers—Russia and the U.S. He said in 1958:

DECADE DESTINY

"It is Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals; it is Europe; it is the whole of Europe, that will decide the destiny of the world."

NOT SOFT ON RUSSIA

This does not imply that de Gaulle is "soft" on Russia and communism. In fact, he has spoken freely of the Soviets "poisoning the springs" of world relations, and has been more standoffish than any other leading Western statesman about East-West negotiations.

At the same time, he regards rigid ideologies as transient and visualizes Russia evolving with the passage of time into a less aggressive, more bourgeois power.

City Girl
To Reign
At Carnival

Surprise trip for 16-year-old Christina Johnson, 716 Craigflower, is journey to Royal Military College in St. Jean, Quebec, where she will reign as queen of the annual winter carnival. Christina was entered in competition with 100 other girls for the honor by friend Rod Sward, 923 Foreshaw, who is an RCAC cadet at the school. Dazed but delighted, Christina began packing Tuesday night for the trip which starts Thursday. —(Ryan Bros.)

If-Socreds

OTTAWA (UPI) — The 30 Social Credit members of Parliament agreed Tuesday to speed up passage of the federal government's estimates for this year if next year's budget is introduced soon.

Parley Resumes

Test-Ban
Accord
In Sight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new round of east-west nuclear test-ban talks got under way Tuesday accompanied by a White House adviser's prediction that agreement is "within shooting distance."

The prediction came from presidential science adviser Jerome B. Wiesner in a Voice of America radio interview. The script was released as U.S. disarmament chief William C. Foster, Soviet disarmament negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin and British Ambassador David Ormsby Gore met at the state department for another try at an accord.

Wiesner based his hope on Premier Khrushchev's recent renewal of Soviet acceptance of the principle of on-site inspections to police a treaty outlawing nuclear explosions.

The West says such checks inside Russia are necessary for a workable agreement. The Russians have opposed them as espionage.

Wiesner said the "real issue" now is the gap between the yearly number of inspections which Khrushchev offered—two or three—and the U.S. demand of eight or ten.

HOPEFUL

"I am sure," Wiesner said, "that this is a gap which can be closed by continued negotiations and we hope that in the next few months we will see the gap closed."

Other U.S. authorities mixed reservations with any optimism. They noted a wide range of other issues remain to be solved in the East-West negotiations which have been going on in one form or another since 1958.

ONE ISSUE

The state department's press officer, Lincoln White, touched on one of the issues when he was asked about Foreign Minister Gromyko's statement in Moscow Monday that France must be included in a test-ban pact.

White noted that the treaty proposed by the U.S. calls on the signatories "to co-operate in encouraging other states to participate."

The state department spokesman said the U.S. certainly "would try to bring in France," now vigorously pursuing independent atomic development, if an agreement is reached.

Soviets Rap
Paris Stand

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Tass news agency accused the French last night of deliberately trying to "foil" any East-West accord to ban nuclear testing.

The agency apparently was referring to President Charles de Gaulle's determination to develop an independent nuclear force.

All Six
Avert
Collapse

PARIS (Reuters) — President de Gaulle has agreed to co-operate with his five Common Market partners to avert a total and immediate collapse of the Brussels negotiations for Britain's entry into the Common Market, usually reliable sources said Tuesday night. (See earlier stories, Page 3.)

After a reception of the German embassy to celebrate the signing of a new Franco-German treaty, the sources said de Gaulle had agreed to a suggestion that the executive committee of the European Economic Community be asked to draw up a progress report on the present state of the Anglo-Market negotiations.

MIGHT REFUSE

The sources said de Gaulle agreed to this course after West German Chancellor Adenauer told him the West German Parliament might refuse to ratify the treaty if no attempt were made at least to keep negotiations in progress.

It was believed the French representative to the market executive committee had been instructed to co-operate in the drafting of the progress report.

NDP Backs Cox—Publicly

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news men he was not interviewed by any reporters following his speech to members of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union.

He said during the speech he expressed confidence in Mr. Strachan's leadership.

After the speech he talked briefly with a woman member of the union's auxiliary and

heard later a reporter had been standing nearby. But in his remarks to the woman he did not criticize Mr. Strachan, he said.

The NDP leader stood by in the party's legislature caucus room and wore a grim expression.

In spite of the denial the affair had taken some of the of the union's auxiliary and lustre out of the party's care.

Miss Adventure

STOCKPORT, Eng. (UPI) — Remember student driver Margaret Hunter, whose nerve-wrecked instructor fled her car, recently trying "This is suicide?"

Now the 65-year-old school teacher, who has been trying to learn how to drive for 20 years, has been charged with careless driving after hitting a truck.

But some novel methods were needed to serve the summons. A police woman, undaunted by Miss Hunter's angry shouts of "How dare you!" had to climb through a window to hand the summons to Miss Hunter, who was cnd in her nightdress.



Willows Hotel Fire

Another Body Found in Ruins

Fourth Victim In Ashes

CAMPBELL RIVER — A fourth body was found yesterday by searching RCMP and firemen in the debris of what was Willows Hotel, destroyed by fire last Saturday.

Police said the body was that of a tall man and was found after a three-day search of the ashes. The body was partly clothed.

TWO IDENTIFIED

Monday police identified two of the victims as Charles Knutson, about 48, and Gerry Heenan, about 35, both of Campbell River.

Still missing since Saturday are Robert Low and Sven Lindgren, both of Campbell River.

ADJOURNED

A coroner's jury yesterday viewed the recovered bodies, but the inquest into the fire was adjourned.

Heenan was identified by several missing teeth — his own — and by a laundry label on a piece of clothing.

Knutson's identity was established by an eye glass case bearing his name.

It is believed the other two victims of the \$250,000 blaze will be identified by process of elimination from the list of people known to have stayed at the hotel at the time of the fire.

Magistrate P. E. Lewis is acting as coroner.

Alberni Turning Deaf Ear

ALBERNI — Alberni council will take no action on a request from Parkville village commission for a \$1,000 contribution toward improvements and maintenance of the Parkville Community Beach Park.

Mayor Fred Bishop said: "The illwill they would incur by charging would be nothing to that we would incur from our taxpayers if we gave away \$1,000 while our parks need many thousands spent on them."

Ald. Charles Blair suggested Parkville was practicing tourist relationship in reverse.

Oak Bay Seeks Extra Officer

The Oak Bay police commission wants to increase its force by one man to 14 and its budget by \$1,851 to \$135,347.

Police commissioners submitted their budget to Oak Bay council Monday night.

Agreement on Rates

Greater Victoria Water Cost Won't Increase During 1963

There will be no increase in the cost of water in Greater Victoria during 1963.

Wholesale rates to municipalities of 12½ cents per 1,000 gallons — the same as in the past two years — were agreed on by the water board yesterday.

The board also approved a water district budget of \$897,304 for the coming year, of which municipalities will pay \$586,250.

SURPLUS

Commissioner Ronald Upward said no rate increases are anticipated in the future unless the water district decides to borrow money for capital works. He reported the surplus fund now stands at \$1,300,000.

Present policies would allow the district to complete the 5½-mile Sooke tunnel by 1970 without the necessity of borrowing, the commissioner said. The board earmarks \$95,000



Great day for Victoria Machinery Depot was marked yesterday when yard launched its hull No. 1 in its 100th anniversary year. Queen of Esquimalt was fourth ferry built for government. VMD president Harold Husband looks on as Premier Bennett speaks. — (Ryan Bros.)

Bennett Optimism Grows with Fleet

Premier Bennett said yesterday he is even more optimistic about the future of the government ferry system than he was a year ago.

He told guests attending launching of Queen of Esquimalt at Victoria Machinery Depot that travel on the 11 ships which now make up the ferry system showed a 38 per cent increase in the first half of January.

The comparison with the same period in 1962, Mr. Bennett said, indicates that despite generally slow travel condi-

tions at this time of year the government ferries are "continuing to stay in the black."

The B.C. fleet will number 19 when three ships under construction — two of them large ferries at VMD — and two more for which tenders will be called this summer, are completed.

"Whenever we launch a new ship," the premier said, "we launch a new financial problem as well. It is easy to make a profit on two ships but overhead and other costs go up when more ships are added."

The government is satisfied,

however, if revenues increase as the fleet grows, Mr. Bennett said.

Yesterday's launching marked the 100th hull constructed by VMD since its present numbering system was started just prior to the Second World War. By coincidence the yard is also 100 years old this year.

"This is a great day in the life of VMD," the premier told Harold Husband, president of the company. He added: "We are a government and the people of this great province rejoice with you."

TRIBUTE

Mr. Husband paid tribute to the men who helped build two completed ships of the queen class in the space of just under a year — the time previously taken for one similar vessel.

He said the one-hour service which will begin when the two newest queens go into service this spring is a "dream come true" for southern Vancouver Island.

"Premier Bennett put the reputation of his government on the line in establishing this ferry system — but it has succeeded very handsomely indeed," said Mr. Husband.

BROKE BOTTLE

Mrs. H. J. Bruch, wife of the Esquimalt Social Credit M.L.A., broke the champagne bottle on the vessel's bow sending the Queen of Esquimalt sliding smoothly down the ways into the sea. Mrs. A. C. Wurtel, wife of Esquimalt's reeve, was special guest.

Invited guests after the ceremony went aboard the Queen of Saanich, tied up at the VMD Outer Wharf berth, for a coffee-and-snack reception.

This vessel was scheduled to leave immediately afterwards for Esquimalt — graving dock where final underwater work is to be carried out before sea trials begin. Date of delivery to the ferry system is Feb. 9.

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Ladysmith

Hospital Backers Worried

LADYSMITH — Hospital officials are worried a number of ratepayers will not approve a \$289,165 hospital addition when a plebiscite is put before them in the near future.

Hospital administrator Ian Peddie said the plebiscite will be carried out as soon as the pre-construction budget for the project is passed by the provincial government.

COST LISTED

Mr. Peddie said the 11-bed addition will cost the 3,700 taxpayers in the Ladysmith Hospital improvement district approximately \$123,232, and the estimated share for the provincial government is \$112,938, and for the federal government \$53,000.

Mr. Peddie said some taxpayers feel it would be unnecessary to build the entire shell for future increases as five beds would suffice at present.

CHEAPEST WAY

"I would like the public to realize that the extension as now planned with unused space for more future beds is by far the most reasonable and, in the long run, cheapest way to provide a suitable hospital expansion project," he said.

NEARLY DOUBLE

At present the Ladysmith Hospital has 32 beds, and it is estimated the number of beds will have to be increased to 60 during the next 20 years.

One Rejection

10-Point Park Program Approved by Nanaimo



Old Robes, New Seat

Legislative session which commences Thursday will reach unanimity at least once — when it marks the 80th birthday March 7 of veteran Clerk of the House E. K. DeBeck. Trying on his robes of office to see if they still look right after nearly year in cupboard, Mr. DeBeck is looking forward to his 15th year in job.

Trying out legislative seat occupied for many years by her late husband is Mrs. Margaret Hobbs, new M.L.A. for Revelstoke. George Hobbs, for many years NDP-CCF authority on highways and power, died of heart attack during last year's session of legislature. His wife kept seat in NDP camp when she won byelection last Sept. 4.

Nanaimo Plans Program Of Safety Education

NANAIMO — An educational board to sponsor a traffic campaign in the elementary schools and a publicity campaign, an agreement from city council to registration of bicycles and order registration of bicycles will be sought.

Mrs. V. Thomson of Cedar district Monday told RCMP about a dangerous stretch of road at the North Cedar School.

where trucks coming to and from Harmac constitute such a menace a small group of mothers will guard danger spots on Holden Road during school hours.

She said trucks do not always stop behind the stopped school buses.

UP TO MINISTER

"It is becoming apparent," said Mrs. Thomson, "that in some way or other we have to make Highway Minister Gagliardi responsible to a safety council. At present the local school board hasn't the authority and the local engineer of the highways department hasn't the authority."

"He says he is interested in motor traffic — not pedestrian traffic, so it comes back to making the minister responsible for school children's safety on the highway."

To Airport

Fare Raise Sought

The C and C Transportation Co. Ltd. has applied for permission to increase its fares 10 cents to \$4.25 on its limousine service between Victoria and Patricia Bay Airport.

D. E. Johanson, secretary treasurer of the company, last night said the company has made the request because B.C. government ferries have caused air travel, and with it limousine service revenues, to decrease.

He said even if the increase is granted, per-mile fare for the service will remain one of the lowest for limousine service in Canada.

If the provincial Public Utilities Commission grants the request, increased fares will go into effect Feb. 22.

Cougar Screams Proposed

Recorded cougar "screams" could be broadcast by loudspeaker to frighten deer away from tracts of Greater Victoria watershed land which are being replanted after logging operations, Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch suggested yesterday.

Commissioner Ronald Upward said a similar idea had been considered and rejected because of the large area affected.

Power Line Moving Qualicum Shift to Aid Salmon

B.C. Hydro and Power Authority will relocate a high-voltage power line to permit completion of a \$1,245,000 federal fisheries temperature and flow control program in the Big Qualicum River near Qualicum Bay, it was learned yesterday.

Transmission line relocation will make it possible that the fisheries project, first of its kind in the world and one which has attracted the attention of American, Russian and Japanese fishing interests, will be completed in time for this fall's salmon run.

27 TOWERS — B.C. Hydro has called for tenders on the design and construction of 27 steel transmission towers to carry 138-kilovolt power lines from Dunsuir point on the Puntledge River to Alberni around Horne Lake.

The towers are expected to cost about \$60,000. Bids will be received until noon Feb. 12, at the Hydro office in Vancouver.

A Hydro spokesman told The Daily Colonist yesterday it is hoped installation of the new towers can start by mid-May. No decision has been made yet on whether they will be installed by an electrical contracting firm or by B.C. Hydro crews, he said.

DINATTEAKED — The federal fisheries project at Horne Lake and the Big Qualicum was halted before completion, after a transmission tower disappeared last year in some two acres of land which slid into the lake.

Lowering of the lake level to permit construction of a 25-foot-high, earth-fill dam was believed responsible for the landslide and a temporary disruption of power.

The new transmission line will skirt the lake at a safe distance.

Robert McLaren, of Van-

ver, chief biologist of the fish culture development branch of the federal department of fisheries, welcomed news of the call for tower tenders.

IN TIME

"If they are able to get construction under way by mid-May, it will allow us to get control of the river in time for the September and October salmon runs," he said.

"It will take only one month or less to build the dam and complete the last of three variable depth-water temperature control outlets from the lake, the biologist said.

WIDE BENEFIT

The lake-river system will eliminate future flood waters, allow water temperature control, create ideal spawning conditions and should result in a tremendous increase in the number of salmon spawned in the Big Qualicum in future years, he said.

It will benefit sports and commercial fishermen alike.

Ground Control Studied

NANAIMO — A 10-point plan for development of Bowen and other parks for this year has been approved by city council, the civic properties and recreation commission disclosed Monday night.

Only one proposal, start of a lawn bowling green, was turned down. Items approved:

- An irrigation system at Kiwanis Park.
- Blacktopping and other work at Georgia Park.
- Grading, seeding, benches and other items at Dallas Square.
- Skate shop extension in the Arena.
- Raking the infield at Grandview Bowl.
- Giant checkerboard at playground No. 3.
- Blacktopping, shrubs and dugout at Gyro Youth Park.
- Tennis court posts at Gyro playgrounds No. 1 and No. 4.
- Top dressing and seeding at Mansfield Park.
- Rustic signs in Bowen Park and grading on the north side of Bowen Round from Howard Avenue to the Millstone River.

The properties and recreation group also decided to study the city bylaw on the Exhibition Grounds, in view of doubt about the commission's authority over the park.

DISCUSSION — After this, the commission would meet city council and the Cedar Valley Riding Club to discuss an agreement between the club and commission over park land.

Ald. William McGregor said the commission has authority over dedicated parks but city council must be consulted over other property. The question is how much of Exhibition Park is dedicated park land?

MOVABLE

The commission also learned the school board has declined to set up a permanent baseball backdrop at the senior high school but will consider a movable backdrop.

In other matters, arena manager Harry Wipperfurth said Millstone River minimum flow tests will continue for probably two years and Hub City Kiwanis will be asked to consider beautifying the north and south city entrances by planting ornamental trees.

William Hunter was re-elected commission chairman by acclamation. An \$11,000 \$22,500 budget was approved unanimously.

Cowichan Indians Buy Tractor to Aid Reserve

DUNCAN — Cowichan Indian band recently purchased a 50-horse-power diesel tractor which will be used to improve the reserve here. Cost of the tractor was covered by a \$1,500 grant from the Indian Affairs Department in Ottawa and a \$2,000 contribution by the local Indian band. The tractor will be used to haul sand and gravel to the reserve.

PORT ALBERNI — Vancouver Island teen association conference will be held here with registration to start at 10 a.m. Saturday. Delegates will be invited to bowl at Rainbow Lanes following registration, and to attend a dance at 8 p.m. Meetings will start at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in Port Legion hall.

DUNCAN — Five topics have been chosen for this year's Rotary Club-sponsored Adventure in Citizenship speech contest to be held at the Cowichan senior secondary school Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. They are: Should Canada acquire nuclear armaments? Is there a need for privately owned television networks in Canada? What can be done to improve Canadian participation in international sports? The problems of alcohol and the minor. What improvements can be made in the mechanics of settlement of labor-management disputes?

Seven schools are expected to participate in the contest and Sidney Rotarians will be judges. Chairman of the speech contest committee is Ken McAdam.

ALBERNI — Mayor Fred Bishop said the matter of a

20-mile-an-hour zone on Falls Road near River Bend school is being taken up with the highways department. He supported the requests for a speed zone and said there is heavy traffic in the area.

DUNCAN — Staff of the Goodwill Enterprises store, opened here some weeks ago, has been increased to four local handicapped people, said Rotarian Harold Whitfield of Duncan. Rotary Club is to sponsor the Duncan Goodwill store.

ALBERNI — A permanent concrete sidewalk will be built to replace the walk covered by



Appointed

Cdr. Alexander Fox of Duncan and Dartmouth, N.S. has been appointed in command of destroyer escort HMCS Columbia based at Halifax.

Accused Man Shot in Leg

A Glen Lake man currently on trial for assault was shot in the leg Monday night and refused to tell police how he had been shot.

When Robert L. Dunbar, Glen Lake Road, failed to appear in city magistrate's court yesterday, his counsel, David Hummel, asked for an adjournment.

AFTER LAWYER LEFT

"My client was injured by a gunshot wound after I left him after 11 o'clock last night," Mr. Hummel told Magistrate William Oster.

Dunbar is charged with assaulting Archibald Willock, 3134 Cedar Hill, early Dec. 22 in front of the Don Mee Restaurant, 538 Fisgard.

POLICE CALLED

City police were called to St. Joseph's Hospital about 4:40 a.m. yesterday and found Dunbar was being treated for a wound in the calf of his right leg.

Apparently he had been shot from the inside of the leg at close range, police said.

Dunbar was taken to the police station. He said only that the shooting had occurred in RCMP territory.

CASE ADJOURNED

Magistrate Oster adjourned the assault case until today.

According to testimony given Monday, Dunbar attacked Mr. Willock and Gordon Stewart, 2780 Dean, in front of the Don Mee Restaurant early Dec. 22.

The two men were members of a bachelor party which was in the process of leaving the restaurant. As a prank, they had pretended to leave their quest of honor, a prospective bridegroom, to pay the bill.

Members of the party were on the sidewalk when Dunbar came downstairs saying "I haven't had a good fight in a long time."

He took out a knife and used it on Mr. Stewart and Mr. Willock, court was told.

Courtroom Parade

Boy Sent to Jail for Attack

A 15-year-old boy was given eight months in Oakalla when he appeared before Magistrate William Oster in Oak Bay magistrate's court yesterday for sentencing on a charge of assault with intent to rob.

The boy had pleaded guilty to assaulting Herbert Warren, 81, on Beach Drive Jan. 6.

ADMITTED ATTACK

He admitted picking up a stick and attacking Mr. Warren from behind, hitting him on the head. He said he wanted to rob Mr. Warren to get money to leave Victoria.

"It would be impossible for any court to read this report and not be concerned and anxious for you," Magistrate Oster said.

CUSTODIAL CARE

"You are little more than 14 years old and you are adopting the tactics of a common footpad. You must be given some custodial care for a time so your mode of living can be changed. I propose to send you to Oakalla with a strong recommendation that you be sent to New Haven. The probation officer is extremely anxious to help you."

BOUND OVER

The boy also will be bound over on his own recognizance, under \$250 bond, to keep the peace for two years less one day and report to a probation officer regularly.

Lawyer Michael Warren was given permission in Saanich court to withdraw from representing Larry Alan Preston, 33 Regina.

Preston is charged with breaking and entering the Town and

Country Safeway and the A-Lothi Market.

On the same charges, David Daniel Frankham, 3381 Borden, applied to change his plea to not guilty. Magistrate Oster refused.

A charge of careless driving against Roy Empey, 254 Moss, was dismissed in Esquimalt court Monday.

The charge arose out of a collision between Mr. Empey's car and an RCN fire department panel truck on Admirals near Colville the night of Dec. 18.

Fire officer Earl Powell, 2942 Leigh, who was driving the panel truck, testified he was on his way to investigate a fire. He said he was using red flashing lights and the siren was being turned on "intermittently."

Witnesses Mrs. Jessie Cook and Douglas Cook, 842 Admirals,

several feet of fill as Johnston Street is widened near Alberni Elementary school. Mayor Fred Bishop said.

He pointed out the permanent walk will be built when the highways department has completed the proposed new access road into the city, and in the meantime a temporary blacktop walk has been proposed.

DUNCAN — Mary Stooke Qualley, Duncan resident for 18 years, died at the King's Daughters' Hospital Monday at 56. She was born in Greenwood, B.C. and came here from Prince Rupert where she had worked as a registered nurse. She was married in

Stewart, B.C., and later at Ocean Falls. She was a member of the IOOE, Dogwood chapter, the Cowichan-Murray Festival committee, the PTA and the women's auxiliary of the United Church. Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hirst funeral chapel.

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John Roome of Duncan recently told Rotarians. He said about 60 per cent of the men in the line are married and regular mail service is important. The former DEW employee said although some people think the warning line is outdated, it has many other uses.

DUNCAN — A group of residents will hold a memorial tribute to Al La Fontaine at the Legion hall Feb. 1 at 10 p.m. La Fontaine, who died Dec. 16, was highly respected in local dance orchestra circles, and five bands will take part in the event. Proceeds will go to the La Fontaine family.

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Underground Diggers Bussy Beneath Bank

GANGES—For the past 10 days a crew under the direction of Nels Vodden has been at work under the Bank of Montreal here. Steel piles have been driven down to bed-rock to stabilize the 20-ton vault, which has sunk about five inches.

Pirate Days

Fiesta at Ganges Set for Summer

GANGES—A giant summer fiesta for Salt Spring Island is planned by a committee under the auspices of the local chamber of commerce and is working on the project.

Scheduled for the weekend of Aug. 9, the affair will have for its theme Pirate Days. Designed to coincide with the inauguration of the new government ferry service from Long Harbor to Tsawwassen, it is further intended to promote tourist interest in Salt Spring Island and to provide local organizations with an opportunity to co-ordinate their annual events.

Fishing derbies, golf tournament, shooting competition, Indian war canoe races, grand barbecue, street dancing and musical entertainment will be among the attractions. Local organizations or individuals are invited to take over a concession.

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

OTTAWA (UPI) — The 30 Social Credit members of Parliament agreed Tuesday to speed up passage of the federal government's estimate for this year if next year's budget is introduced soon.

'Didn't Ask for It'

Probe Rejected
By Esquimalt

Esquimalt has become the second Greater Victoria municipality to reject a suggestion that it join in the Victoria police inquiry.

"We didn't ask for it and we don't want any part of it," Reeve A. C. Wurtele said, in effect, Tuesday when he released a copy of his council's reply to the suggestion from Attorney-General Bonner's department.

Saanich council rejected and Oak Bay accepted the suggestion at meetings Monday.

TRAINING STANDARD

But while rejecting the suggestion that ex-Vancouver police chief George Archer should survey the Esquimalt force, Reeve Wurtele's letter urged that Mr. Archer should recommend standard for training and advancement of police.

"If a metro force was in Mr. Archer's terms of reference I feel sure Mayor R. B. Wilson would have got in touch with me," Reeve Wurtele told the Colonist.

"We are rejecting the suggestion that he should come out and make an investigation of our force. We did not ask for this."

WILL ANSWER QUESTIONS

"But we will answer any questions he might care to ask."

"The council is unalterably opposed to any proposal to integrate the several police forces into one Greater Victoria police force," he said.

FORESEES LOSS

"From observation over many years we are convinced the resulting loss by such a step, of personal service and efficiency, the loss of knowledge of particular areas and the people living in them, and the lowering of esprit de corps far outweigh any possible advantage which might be presumed to be gained by a unified force."

FORCE SATISFACTORY

"The Esquimalt Police Commission considers that the organization and operation of its police force is generally satisfactory. It feels that a very personalized service is provided, particularly in the control of juvenile offenders."

"Also that there exists a fine co-operative working agreement between the Victoria police force and those of the surrounding municipalities which should not be disturbed."

NOT HAMPER PURPOSE

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said refusals by Saanich and Esquimalt will not defeat the primary purpose of the Archer inquiry.

"I think it might have been a bit more useful if it had embraced a larger area," he said.

Oak Bay Seeks
Extra Officer

The Oak Bay police commission wants to increase its force by one man to 14 and its budget by \$1,851 to \$135,347. Police commissioners submitted their budget to Oak Bay council Monday night.

Agreement on Rates

Greater Victoria Water Cost
Won't Increase During 1963

There will be no increase in the cost of water in Greater Victoria during 1963.

Wholesale rates of 12½ cents per 1,000 gallons—the same as in the past two years—were agreed on by the water board yesterday.

The board also approved a water district budget of \$897,391 for the coming year, of which municipalities will pay \$396,250.

SURPLUS

Commissioner Ronald Upward said no rate increases are anticipated in the future unless the water district decides to borrow money for capital works. He reported the surplus fund now stands at \$1,300,000.

Present policies would allow the district to complete the 5½ mile Sooke tunnel by 1970 without the necessity of borrowing, the commissioner said. The board earmarks \$95,000



Great day for Victoria Machinery Depot was marked yesterday when yard launched its hull No. 1 in its 100th anniversary year. Queen of Esquimalt was fourth ferry built for government. VMD president Harold Husband looks on as Premier Bennett speaks. —(Ryan Bros.)

Bennett Optimism
Grows with Fleet

Premier Bennett said yesterday he is even more optimistic about the future of the government ferry system than he was a year ago.

He told guests attending launching of Queen of Esquimalt at Victoria Machinery Depot that travel on the 14 ships which now make up the ferry system showed a 38 per cent increase in the first half of January.

The comparison with the same period in 1962, Mr. Bennett said, indicates that despite generally slow travel condi-

tions at this time of year the government ferries are "continuing to stay in the black."

The B.C. fleet will number 19 when three ships under construction—two of them large ferries at VMD—start two more for which tenders will be called this summer, are completed.

"Whenever we launch a new ship," the premier said, "we launch a new financial problem as well. It is easy to make a profit on two ships but overhead and other costs go up when more ships are added."

The government is satisfied,

however, if revenues increase as the fleet grows, Mr. Bennett said.

Yesterday's launching marked the 100th hull constructed by VMD since its present numbering system was started just prior to the Second World War. By coincidence the yard is also 100 years old this year.

"This is a great day in the life of VMD," the premier told Harold Husband, president of the company. He added: "We as a government and the people of this great province rejoice with you."

TRIBUTE

Mr. Husband paid tribute to the men who helped build two complicated ships of the queen class in the space of just under a year—the time previously taken for one similar vessel.

He said the one-hour service which will begin when the two newest queens go into service this spring is a "dream come true" for southern Vancouver Island.

"Premier Bennett put the reputation of his government on the line in establishing this ferry system—but it has succeeded very handsomely indeed," said Mr. Husband.

BROKE BOTTLE

Mrs. H. J. Bruch, wife of the Esquimalt Social Credit M.L.A., broke the champagne bottle on the vessel's bow

sending the Queen of Esquimalt sliding smoothly down the ways into the sea. Mrs. A. C. Wurtele, wife of Esquimalt's reeve, was special guest.

Invited guests after the ceremony went aboard the Queen of Saanich, tied up at the VMD Outer Wharf berth, for a coffee-and-snack reception.

This vessel was scheduled to leave immediately afterwards for Esquimalt, graving docks where final underwater work is to be carried out before sea trials begin. Date of delivery to the ferry system is Feb. 9.

Cold Air,
No Snow
Expected

Cold air from the B.C. mainland is continuing to flow across Vancouver Island but light snow, originally predicted for the area, is now unlikely.

The weather office last night forecast temperatures ranging from 36 to 44 degrees with winds of 15 miles an hour and mostly clear skies today.

At Sooke

School
Vote
Slated

Property owners in the Sooke School District, 62, will be asked to vote Feb. 16 on a \$316,000 referendum for school purposes.

A provincial government grant will cover 75 per cent of that amount, while the district will be asked to pay about \$7,000 per year for a 20-year period, a school board spokesman said last night.

ONE MILL

This would amount to about a one mill or \$2 increase in taxes for an average assessment of \$5,000, said the spokesman.

Most of the money will be spent on expansion of existing schools, although some will be available for acquisition of school property and construction and furnishing of new schools if necessary.

THREE YEARS

The referendum is intended to take care of district needs for the next three years, but the money probably will be spent during the first two years if approval is given.

A nine-man delegation, at last night's school board meeting expressed concern about the future classroom requirements of Mines Landing High School, where some Second World War army huts are still in use.

The delegates feared they might lose their teachers to better schools if work is not speeded up on an addition.

Five Cents More Here

Gasoline Price Query
Aim of City Group

Old Robes, New Member

Legislative session which commences Thursday will reach unanimity at least once—when it marks the 80th birthday March 7 of veteran Clerk of the House E. K. DeBeck. Trying on his robes of office to see if they still look right after nearly year in cupboard, Mr. DeBeck is looking forward to his 15th year in job.



Trying out legislative seat occupied for many years by her late husband is Mrs. Margaret Hobbs, new M.L.A. for Revelstoke. George Hobbs, for many years NDP-CCF authority on highways and power, died of heart attack during last year's session of legislature. His wife kept seat in NDP camp when she won byelection last Sept. 4.

Patricias
On Guard
At Opening

Honor guard for the opening of the legislature tomorrow will be composed of 100 men from 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and the Royal Canadian Engineers band from Chilliwack.

Guard commander is Major R. F. Peacock.

Guns of the Fifth Independent Medium Battery, R.C.A., will fire the 15-gun salute on the arrival of Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes.

Saanich Asks
Park Project

Saanich parks and recreation committee wants municipal council to press the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee for joint improvement of George Park.

Saanich, on its own initiative, recently spent \$7,000 worth of winter works money on the clearing of underbrush and tree stumps from the city-owned park which lies within

the municipal boundary of Saanich.

Parks foreman A. E. Richman said last night the park should be seeded with grass this spring and that picnic tables and concrete steps leading down to a float should be built this year.

Douglas
Talks Off

The national leader of the New Democratic Party has cancelled two Victoria speaking engagements Friday because of the impending nuclear arms debate in Ottawa.

T. C. Douglas was to have spoken at Victoria College and proposed a toast to Scottish poet Robert Burns at a Burns Club dinner.

Provincial party leader Robert Sirachan will propose the toast at the dinner and the college meeting has been cancelled.

To Airport
Fare Raise
Sought

The C and C Transportation Co. Ltd. has applied for permission to increase its fares 10 cents to \$1.25 on its limousine service between Victoria and Patricia Bay Airport.

D. E. Johanson, secretary-treasurer of the company, last night said the company has made the request because B.C. government ferries have caused air travel, and with it limousine service revenues, to decrease.

He said even if the increase is granted, per-mile fare for the service will remain one of the lowest for limousine service in Canada.

If the provincial Public

Utilities Commission grants the request, increased fares will go into effect Feb. 22. The company wants to increase its adult fare to \$1.25 from \$1.15 and its fare for children two to 11 to 65 cents from 60 cents.

Atop Mt. Tolmie

Funds for Lookout

Saanich council will be asked to approach the Capital Improvement District Commission for money for development and maintenance of a scenic lookout atop Mt. Tolmie.

The Saanich parks and recreation committee last night looked at proposed development plans submitted by parks superintendent A. E. Richman.

It will recommend that council ask the CIDC for the project and \$5,000 annually for maintenance of the improvement.

Committee reserved decision on the final form the development will take, because of differences of opinion about how the site could best be developed.

Cougar
Screams
Proposed

Recorded cougar "screams" could be broadcast by loudspeaker to frighten deer away from tracks of Greater Victoria watershed land which are being re-planted after logging operations, Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch suggested yesterday.

Commissioner Ronald Upward said a similar idea had been considered and rejected because of the large area affected.

Bedroom
Gutted
By Blaze

Fire gutted one bedroom of a two-storey house at 3806 Holland, causing about \$1,000 damage Tuesday morning.

The blaze started in a mattress-filled attic cupboard of the home owned by Henry Hoffer. Mrs. Hoffer and several of her family were at home at the time.

She told firemen her five-year-old son first spotted smoke coming from the cupboard.

The flames ate their way through the roof of the house and in between the plaster and rafters before firemen got the blaze in check.

Teen-Age
Fugitives
Captured

Three young Brannan Lake fugitives, captured after a brush-heating RCMP chase in Colwood Monday night, were returned to the institution yesterday.

The boys stole a car in Nanaimo Sunday to make good their escape.

One of the teen-agers was found by police in his home in the Langford area. The other two turned up nearby.

Colwood RCMP called in reinforcements from Victoria to help with the search.

Pensioners to Meet

The monthly meeting of the Old Age Pensioners' Association, Branch 55, will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. in St. Mark's Hall, Boleskine Road.

Seen
In
Passing

Janet MacInt arriving for her part in Victoria University's production of A Midsummer Night's Dream. (A second-year arts student, she lives at 3322 Doncaster with her parents, Thelma and Bill. Her hobby is horseback riding.)

Marjory MacLeod planning a MacLeod dinner for Feb. 2... Betty Aspinall joining the Canadian Women's Army Corps...

Capt. Charles MacLeod-Brown planning a trip... Joe Lamarelli talking about the militia... Ed Voyer sending out a rescue crew for husband Art... Ed Short checking out a news item he had sent in.



JANET MACINT